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TROTZKY TELLS WHY HOMICIDE VERDICT RUSSIA NEEDS PEACE IN SPITE OF VICTORIE

TROTZKY ON

Dispatch

RUSSIA'S NEEDS

AND PROSPECTS

INCOLN EYRE, the Post-

Dispatch correspondent, points to the following note-worthy observations made by

Leon Trotzky during his inter

War: 1. "The military situation

which has never been better for

Soviet armies, should result be

fore spring in a complete crush-

ing of all Russia's armed an-tagonists—unless the Entente

sends colonial or other new troops against the Reds.

2. "Adequate material guar-

antees will be given to and de-

manded of foreign capital invested in Russian enterprises

3. "American opponents of

internal intervention in Russia

do not appear to have much in-

since the Federal authorities see

fit to arrest Martens, Soviet en-

harder for a bourgeois state to

deal commercially with Com-

munist Russia than it was for the American democracy to trade with Czarist Russia.

5. "The Soviets must look to the United States or Great Brit-

they so badly need. The eco

by her defeat effectively blocks

any attempt at capturing the Russian markets by Germany.

6. "Peace would lead to im-mediate demobilization of the

Red army, only the framework of that organization and fron-

tier guards being retained

for the working class, however 7. "Militarism, striking as i

cialism, cannot possibly exist in Soviet Russia, the only truly

pacific country in the world."

Was to Appear at Hearing.

IRISH HOME RULE BILL

its first reading.

The bill was presented only

reading being of the title alone.

THE TEMPERATURES.

IT'S HARD TO GET OUR NEW JERSEY DRY.

Highest

ain for railway engines, chines and other imports which

4. "It should not be any

voy, in New York.

fluence with their Government,

after the conclusion of peace.

view with the Soviet Minister of

First Nation to Negotiate Will Be First to Get Trade, He Says-Country Badly in Need of Supplies.

MILITARY SITUATION WAS NEVER BETTER

Points Out Success Has Blinded People, but Says Even Soldiers Are Pacifists, Eager to Work.

By LINCOLN EYRE. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dis-patch and the New York World. RIGA. Feb. 25 .- "Notwithstanding

the red army's sweeping victories, we are ready to make peace today as we have ever been. And the country which is first to enter upon amicable relations with us will be the first to derive the commercial advantages accruing therefrom.'

In this formula Leon Trotzky, the People's Commissary for Military Affairs, enunciated for me Soviet Russla's attitude toward the cordon of enemy Powers that surrounded her. Three times in the course of an hour's conversation Trotzky reitcrated with all the forceful emphasis at his command the Russian people's willingness to extend to that nation which initiates resumption of peaceful dealings with the Soviet Govern ment important opportunities for material benefits. He made no at-tempt to conceal the Bolsheviki's craving for peace without which—and that outside aid which peace is bound to bring them—rehabilitation of this disorganized, harassed and famine-haunted land cannot be suc cessfully undertaken.

Despite his obvious readiness nise with capitalism in so far as it can be done without violar of the basis of Socialist order. Troi sky revealed no lessening of his faith in the development of the Eussian republic along Communistic It might take several years. admitted, before workers and Kim, chief of the Kayuse Indians of peasants could hope to realize the Umatilla County, Oregon, who was prosperity promised them by Bol-He expressed a firm be ably all the problems of internal re- was the dried head of a snake.

and fully to every question put to protest against court proceedings him. Our talk elicited from him ceroteworthy observations. These alleged debt. are set forth in a "box" accompany-

Interviewing Trotzky is fraught with two principal obstacles. First. one must discover his whereabouts, which is difficult, owing to his habit By the Associated Press. tatives of the capitalistic press. For-tunately, the All-Russian Economic Convention brought him to Moscow, and letters of introduction carried from Paris got me into his presence

At the capital Trotzky has his of-fice in the immense building once school and now used for several military institutions. Sentries with fixed ind at the head of the stairs stands nenacingly toward the main en-Comrade Trotzky's domain was scrutinized half a dozen times. In the namber I finally penetrated to Spruce young officer, one of the Commissary's aids, who bade me be

A few moments later-Trotzky possesses the un-Russian Virtue of punctuality—I was ushered through three more antercoms, in each of ch armed guards kept keen vigil, into the holy of holies

Trotzky was seated at a big desk in one corner of a large richly fur-nished room, the kind of apartment one naturally associates with minis terial pomp and circumstance. There was little to suggest the military status of this leader of the most idable army in the world-for ech the red army, with its 3,000,000 en, undoubtedly is today. He was ed in the uniform of the Soviet the brownish gray blouse. knee boots of which ued on Page 2, Column 5.

End Attributed to Bronchial From Injuries Inflicted on family expenditure for food was 2 Raymond Van Dyck.

HOLDS FARMER

YOUNGSTER TOLD

Shoes; Other Testimony.

was returned today in the case of day night. The cause of death was date has been 111 per cent. Guss Meyers, the Montgomery Coun- any other of the large ty, Mo., farmer, to whom the boy which figures were gathered. was apprenticed after the death of his mother.

Meyers, who was arrested yesterday at his home. 12 miles north of Bluffton on a warrant charging him with mistreating the boy, came to St. Louis in the custody of Sheriff Covington of Montgomery County and voluntarily testified at the inquest.

Meyer testified that when he and his wife moved from St. Louis to the farm last April they took Raymond with them, under an agree-ment with his father to rear, clothe and educate him and treat him as their own. He denied absolutely that he had mistreated the boy. He punsaid, and then lightly with a razor strap, for untidy habits which finaly were the cause of sending him back to St. Louis.

Says Boy Ran in Stockings. He said that Raymond's frozen feet resulted from taking off his shoes and running around in his stocking feet, but denied that it was because his shoes were ill-fitting or because he was required to make better time in going to the mail box than he could make with his shoes on.

He was asked if the boy was given mough to eat. He said the boy had NDIAN CHIEF WITH FOUR SNAKE Head of Kayuse Tribe Believed to him that the boy was sick from over- out. eating, he said.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- U. M. Sumfall and from scratching.

en route to Washington on business ond, wept as he lief, however, that the extraordinary energy displayed by the Russian in a hotel here today. He is believed projectariat in defending itself to have blown out the gas. On a string about his neck were four the earth would solve swiftly and small chamois bags. In each bag ship all the problems of interval. The man who with Lenine forms nounced after an investigation, was bleed, that Meyers cursed him and drove him to the mail box without to appear before the Indian Board sufficient clothing and droved him vast Commonwealth replied freely of Commissioners in Washington to sufficient clothing and dragged him by on the ground and kicked him in the

stomach. Meyers denied all this: it they gave him anything at Christmas. The boy said Meyers and his amendment. wife had oranges and candy, but they gave him none.

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The boy's railroad trip to St. Louis the Lieutenant-Governor, the President Said:

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Was Arrested Once.

Cleino was indicted by the Taylor-terest in the environs of Paris.

The latter part of August, 1919. PRESENTED IN PARLIAMENT dummy form. The so-called first reading was a mere formality, the boy rode in front of him on the horse. "It was very cold," he said, but we bundled him up. We reached the railroad station at Portland at 9:30 a, m. The train was not due LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

Trainmen Say Boy Was Weak. Albert F. Robinson, the brakeman, and Daniel Jones, the porter, told terday, 32 at 5 own lunch and passengers gave him p. m.; lowest 26, food. When the train reached

morrow; not the request of Prosecuting Attorney latter amount is the limit. tem perature; relating to mistreatment of "infants" tonight or apprentices under 16 years of NINE SUBTREASURIES TO

Continued on Page 2, Column 3, | Board and the Treasury.

for Seven-Year Period. the Washington Correspondent

of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The
cost of food in St. Louis and tinues to go up on the basis of re-Pneumonia, Resulting 50 cities. The Bureau of Statistics

per cent greater on Jan. 15 than on Dec. 15. The cost in December was 26 per cent higher than it had been in any previous month. The figures show an increase of 9 per cent since Jan-uary, 1919, and of 104 per cent OF MISTREATMENT since January, 1918. In the seven-year period the price of granulated Guss Meyers, at Inquest, De- that of potatoes 238 per cent.

The price of nine other articlesnies Sore, Feet Were pork chops, lamb, hens, rice, corn neal, lard, fresh eggs, storage eggs Caused by Ill - Fitting and flour-has more than doubled n the same period The month from Dec. 15 to Jan.

15 was marked by a 3 per cent increase in St. Louis, as compared with In the year from January, 1919, to January, 1920, the St. Louis in-

Excepting Detroit, which has the given as bronchial pneumonia re- same percentage, St. Louis shows a sulting from injuries inflicted by greater increase in this period than

MOVE BY 160E TO REPEAL

ment Striking Out \$4,500,000 Fund and Proposing Repeal July 1.

today in the House. It was launched \$4.500,000 fund for enforcement of the act and proposing as a substitute that the act be repealed on July 1. A point of order against amendment by Representative Blanton, Democrat, Texas, was overruled, but the amendment was lost on a roll call, 38 to 89.

WHAT DOES A MAN WANT WITH BEER BOTTLE CAPS?

the Fellow Who Made This Kick Because They Are Scarce

Could Tell You.

Maybe nobody in St. Louis is the same food as he and his wife and added that he put up 40 gallons of sour kraut and killed hogs. Raymond looked thin, he said, but he did not beer bottles. A reader of the Postthink there was anything serious the Dispatch complained that when he matter with him. Neighbors told went hunting for some he found that

This man went to one five and Raymond, he said, burned his ten-cent store and they were hands popping corn on the stove, and out. He went to another and they received bruises and abrasions in a were sold out. At the third one fall and from scratching. fall and from scratching.

Father Weeps at Inquest.

James A. Van Dyck, father of Ray
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James A. Van Dyck, father of the december of the stranger of the out of them, too.

tearing them and causing them to President Wires to Both Houses of longed—to somebody else.

of constantly racing from one part of the front to another. Having located him, one must overcome the reluctance he shares with other Soviet dignification to talking with representation of the classification of the classification of the constantly racing from one part of the front to another. Having located him, one must overcome the reluctance he shares with other Soviet dignification to talking with representation of the capitalistic pressure of the classification of the capitalistic pressure of the capitalistic pressure of the classification of the classification of the capitalistic pressure of the classification of the capitalistic pressure of the classification of the classification of the capitalistic pressure of the classification of the capitalistic pressure of the classification of the capitalistic pressure of the classification of the classification of the capitalistic pressure of the classification of the classification of the capitalistic pressure of the classification of the

until 11 o'clock, but I gave him some avenue, a salesman of musical inof the station agent and started back struments, was fined \$5 and costs in ing in St. Louis. Reference to the later the best in the world," Shipat once." the floor of a Natural Bridge car yesterday.

Christ Hemm, 7104 Pennsylvania avenue, the conductor, testified that hardly walk when placed on the train. The brakeman gave him his tested, he said; but Hollweg con-tinued to smoke and spit on the official forecast for St. Louis
cast for St. Loui

The warrant was issued by Jus-Mix ordered a fine of \$25, but re Partly cloudy the warrant was issued by Justonight and to- tice Baskett at Montgomery City at duced this to \$5 when he found the

linois — Partly out tonight out tonight out tonight of the three years in the peniltentiary, a provision for abolishing subtreasuries of the temperature of the temperature of the crime, if one was committed, was to taken back to Taylorville for and again asked her to get a divorce.

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SWINDLE IN 1910

Henry Cleino, Listed in City Deportation Proceedings Dis-Directory and Phone Book, Wanted in Taylorville, Ill., Since 1911.

GROCER TELLS OF LOSS OF \$16,000

Relates How He Made Trip She Offered to Take Child With Attorney to See Farm, Liked It, and Got Waste for Deed.

terrace, an attorney who has been Raymond Van Dyck, 9 years old, crease was 10 per cent. As com- wanted at Taylorville, Ill., for more who died at the city hospital Sun- pared with 1913. The increase to than eight years on a charge of sas City immigration authorities to swindling a grocer out of \$16,000, deport Mlle. Madelleine Babin, a has been practicing law in St. Louis French girl, brought to light today a for the last six years, he told de- Franco-American romance and an for tectives when they arrested him yes. American domestic tragedy. The terday at his office, 1648 Railway principals involved are Lee Shippey, Exchange Building. His name- poet, author, editor, Chautauqua lecthe same he used at Taylorville- turer, newspaper man and Y. M. C. ENFORCEMENT ACT DEFEATED appears both in the city directory A. secretary; Mile. Babin and Mrs. and the telephone book.

Arthur Payton, the Taylorville writer grocer who accuses Cleino of Testimony was taken in secret by to day labor to make a living. Grocer Tells of Deal.

real estate. He said he was fro.n Rolla. Mo., and struck up an acquaintance with Payton, who desire t settle down on a farm.

very thing Payton wanted, Payton and editor of the Higginsville Jeffer-related yesterday. Cleino suggested that they go down to Rolla and Shippey's poems have appeared in look the place over.

thing he had—cash. grocery store.

drafts, chattels and good will—al!

amounting to \$16,000, for it. They

A. While he was attached to the publicity department of the Y.

M. C. A. While he was about Mrs.

"Got Uncultivated Waste."

deed was not the attractive one he family of mother and two daught. 18. opposite me. I held out my cigar Netherlands and Luxemburg.

Taylorville authorities.

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Nadeline Babin. Shippey conduct to keep the wife and deliberately asked his wife to get a disconcer, attempting to justify his conduct on the ground of love.

There is a little girl in Paris that I love the best in the world," Shippey told his wife. "I can't live with sary, except to identify Cleino.

The identification followed yester

you any longer and love her. I wish
you would get a divorce on any day when detectives, accompanied by grounds you choose." the Sheriff and Payton, entered

Cleino's office. Greets Grocer Warmly.

latter's greeting was less friendly, work. but he recognized Cleino. said Payton simply was mistaken in the farm. If Payton thought he to teach French in a girls' school. ing in the wrong direction, he said.

Cleino meant the rocky one all the meant the pretty farm he was look-Cleino meant the rocky one all the York. She explained to Shippey that

stage of the value of the stage of the value of the stage returnable Friday.

BY FRENCH GIRL

close Romance and Domestic Tragedy of Lee Shippey, Kansas City Poet.

HE PROPOSED THAT WIFE GET DIVORCE

Into Home and Rear It as One of Her Own, if He Would Give Woman Up.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 35 .-Proceedings brought before the Kan-Mary Woodson Shippey, magazine

swindling him, says that \$16,000 the Immigration Commissioner and WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Another comprised his entire savings, and a transcript of the evidence, with th novement for repeal of the prohibi-tion enforcement act was defeated ready to retire he has been reduced Inspector regarding deportation, has Missouri, who offered an amendment to the pending legislative appropriation bill striking out the propriation bill striking out the state of the practice of law and dealing in result of the practice. He will also be the cuthorities in Washington.

Shippey in France for Y. M. C. A. Shippey went to France in the lat-ter days of the war as a secretary for to get out of the grocery business and the Y. M. C. A. He was widely known ettle down on a farm.

Cleino said he had in mind the souri Writers' Guild and as owner

numerous weekly and monthly mag-Payton said the farm Cleino azines. From time to time he wrote showed him was a beauty. Sure Missouri Notes for the Kansas City a grocery salesman of 2818A North showed him was a beauty. Sure Missouri Notes for the Kansas City a grocery salesman of 2818A North showed him was a beauty. enough, it was exactly what he star, and for two fears recited his Twelfth street, was fined \$25 by wanted, and he agreed to give every own poems on the Chautauqua platform. In Paris he was attached to a charge of disturbing the peace of Shippey held his position on the edi-torial staff of the Kansas City Star. on a street car, though he testified

"Got Uncultivated Waste."

Then Payton boxed up the few Literary Digest printed a review of the work of present-day American a pair of steel handcuffs. household goods and clothing, pocketed his deed, said good-by to his
old friends and neighbors in Taylorville, and boarded a train for Rolla
with his family.

The offense was alleged to have
the magazine printed several
been committed at \$ a. m. Jan. 26

of his poems and the one given as
his best had as its theme love of
household goods and clothing, pockpoets and ranked Shippey among the
first five. In proof of Shippey's great
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his best had as its theme love of
his poems and home ties.

"My cigar was regular. Caused Nose to Bleed.
"My cigar was regular. Caused Nose to Bleed."

gomery City by Sheriff Covington yesterday afternoon. The roads were too bad for ariying, he said, so the boy rode in front of blue on the control of the co

you any longer and love her. I wish Mrs. Shippey refused. The two

returned to Kansas City. Mrs. Shippey was stricken with paralysis. She "Why, hello, Arthur," said Cleino is still confined to her bed at her warmly, when he saw Payton. The home. Shippey resumed his literary One day late in November Mil.

time, he declared.

It was suggested then that perhaps he was ill. She remained in Kansas City and wrote her mother that she was ill. The mother and sister

JANUARY FOOD COST RISES HERE ABOVE AVERAGE FOR NATION YEARS, ACCUSED OF HOME BROKEN UP BAINBRIDGE COLBY, Also Show Biggest Increase

AS SECRETARY OF STATE

BAINBRIDGE COLBY.

Salesman Says Deputy Struck

Him With Handcuffs, but

When Price of Pork Chops

Gives Rise to Profanity.

because the latter wanted 26 cents a

pound for pork chops.

Penalty Is Imposed,

ANOTHER FINED \$25

publican Party in 1912, Supported Wilson in 1916. WAS MEMBER OF SHIPPING BOARD Born in St. Louis and Is a

President's Selection for Sec

retary of State Quit Re-

Graduate of Central High School; Advocate League of Nations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Bainbridge Colby of New York, who was one of the leaders in the Progressive party under Theodore Roosevelt, will succeed Robert Lansing as Sec-retary of State. Announcement of his selection by President Wilson was made today at the White House.

The selection of Colby came as a surprise, most officials assuming that Frank L. Polk, acting secretary, would be the President's choice. The first inkling that the President was to appoint someone outside of his of-ficial family came when Colby visited the White House early today in com-pany with Raymond T. Baker, direc-tor of the mint.

Colby was taken to see the Presi-

dent on the south lawn and a few mintues later the formal announce-ment of his selection was made. His ination will be sent to the Senate late in the day

On leaving the White House Cotby

"I had a long and unburried con-ference with the President, which impressed me with the great confi-dence he has reposed in me. I hope shall not prove inadequate to these

Colby said that, pending consider-Deputy Sheriff Melvin C. Lefmann, ate, he did not desire to make a

After Colby has taken office. Polk. tho has been Secretary ad interim since the resignation of Lansing, is.

ment which the boy had related to thim after being sent back to St. Louis. The boy told him, he said that he broke his teeth eating corn. that Meyers lifted him by the ears, tearing them and causing them to bleed, that Meyers cursed him and drove him to the mail box without sufficient clothing and dragged him on the ground and kicked him in the stomach. Meyers denied all this.

Van Dyck said he asked Raymond it they gave him anything at Christian and the family for the war the family had been wealthy. The father, who wis a rock quarry. The father, who wis a rock quarry. The father who had been shown, he said, had belonged—and still belonged—and still belonged—to somebody else.

Prior to the war the family had been wealthy. The father, who wis a not him the feature was a rock quarry. The president was in Shipping Board.

The boy told him, he said.

To RATIFY WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Prior to the war the family had been wealthy. The father, who wis a not he farm to the farm to the farm to the farm with the farm to the farm with the farm to a young woman and she the said that there was no the farm with the farm to a young woman and she the smitty vanishing hope, he said, and finally decided that there was no the farm wealthy. The father, who wis a more than the farmly for tunes were wiped out. The father was havelided out of the armly and the family for tunes were wiped out. The father was haveled on the family for tunes were wiped out. The father was haveled on the family for tunes were wiped out. The father was haveled on the family for tunes were wiped out. The father was haveled on the family for tunes were wiped out. The father was haveled on the family for tunes were wiped out. The father was haveled on the family for tunes were wiped out. The father was haveled on the family for tunes were wiped out. The father was haveled on the family for tunes were wiped out. The father was haveled on the family for tunes were wiped out. The father was haveled on the family for tunes were wiped out. The father was haveled on the

dent Wilson today appealed to the Legislature of the State of Oklahoma to ratify the Federal suffrage amendment.

In an identical telegram sent to both houses of the Legislature and the Lieutenant-Governor, the President Was Arrested Once.

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In the first term of the State of Oklahoma to Taylorville, there to break the news Cicino, he said, had closed his office and moved on to other parts. Payton got a job working by the Lieutenant-Governor, the President Control of the Legislature and the Lieutenant-Governor, the President Control of the Lieutenant-Governor, the Control of the Lieutenant-Governor of Control of the Li He testified he struck Gartland with to venture any public expression

> In fining Gartland, Judge Mix re- fight. ferred to a similar decision yester-

day by Police Judge Ittner, and said The Commerce Commisse voted he concurred in the view that smok- by a majority of one to report the ing in a street car when the windows nomination favorably, it being prace closed is a breach of the peace. derstood that Senator Reed, Demo-Gartland filed notice of an appeal crat. Missouri, voted in the negative and that Senator Johnson. Republic-

OVER HIGH COST OF LIVING the colors of the Colors activities in the colors of the colors activities in the colors of the colors Butcher Has Customer Arrested Wadsworth and Calder of New York, derstood to have opposed con-The high cost of swearing about tion and to have been supported by the high cost of living was estab- most of the Republicans. As in the lished in police court today when committee, the Progressive element Jackson Barrows, 1620A Franklin was said to have turned the tide, At the holdover last night Cleino Babin arrived in Kansas City. She at Pen Trimbers propriets however, Senators Johnson, Kenron, at Ben Tzimberg, proprietor of a Republican, Iowa, and others join meat shop at 1620 Franklin avenue, ing with the Democrats.

Neither Senator Calder nor Semaound for pork chops.

Tzimberg testified that Barrows rand he might take toward confir-"swore something terrible" and add- mation of Colby as Secretary of State.

ed that he could beat that price by League May Be Factor.

Possibilities that the peace treaty at least 3 cents a pound at other lowest tonight or apprentices under 16 years of will be about 22 age. Mistreatment is defined as neglect to provide food and lodging and degrees.

While one would return to receding a string on the wou stores.
"Well, you'd better beat it while confirmation developed from the Instead of "beating it." Barrows Senators, particularly those irrecon-

It was apparent, however, that the



MANY LONDON PAPERS APPROVE **RUSSIAN DECISION**

Daily News, Chronicle, Herald and Express Think the Is Open.

APOSTACY AND SHAME, VIEW OF THE TIMES

Allies Favor Encouraging vises Against War.

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- The Supreme Council has arrived at an important decision, that of encouraging com- ably bad. adopted what is termed a civilized method of government.

In its essence this decision merely reaffirms the council's resolution, adopted in Paris Jan. 16, in favor of trading with the co-operative societies in Russia, but, whereas, at that time, the decision was received with surprise. almost incredulity and led to warm attacks on Premier Lloyd George as the presumed auther of the change toward the Bolsheviki, it now is accepted as a quite natural development.

Yesterday's decision goes further than the previous one, in a virtual recommendation that the borber states cease fighting Soviet Russia. whole tone of the communica

tion, while apparently excluding any more conciliatory spirit than any-

Hope Now for a Solution The known desire, both of David r. a renewal of relations with Sovrs of tentative peace negotiations dicalism. at Copenhagen have given hope in some quarters that there will be a membership in the Oakland branch solution of the problem on the lines of the Communist Labor party. Miss previously advocated, mainly by the Whitney admitted membership

m high prices and the exchange sit-Associated Press learns that mier Nitti probably will resume his negotiations with M. Trumbitch, Foreign Minister of Jugo-Slavia, with a view to arriving at a solution

countries have been sum-

the Adriatic question Views of British Press.

nnouncement of the allied policy lowards Russia has evoked mixed ment from the London press. The Times, which is a strong oppoand reluctant Europe into the venal feet farther north than it is now. arms of her Bolshevik seducer."

step is to compromise Europe be- tend Kingsland avenue.

on the good side unques-The Chronicle, which has lately

says yesterday's decision embodies a big step forward, but is masked under evasive expressions.

Frankly Insincere Diplomacy."
"The allies," the Chronicle says, light with advantage have taken here direct path to the same goal. Labor's organ, the Herald, exults in the fact that "the allies are grudgingly and reluctantly taking the part they should have taken a year ago,"

HOME BROKEN

tit regrets the "language of their nanifesto is insolent." Approval of the allied policy is iven by the Express, but it conmacy which camouflages a split be-

d Inclined to Enter Peace Ne-

ined to enter peace negotiations tain a divorce.

Six weeks ago the final break of going to jail for a year of keeping the boy five years he would go came. The Kansas City Star restatement made last night by Foreign Affairs Committee or formation regarding the affair. Shippers and that if he had the choice of going to jail for a year of keeping the boy five years he would go to jail, and added that if Raymond had been his boy he would have been his boy he would have going to jail for a year of keeping the boy five years he would go to jail, and added that if Raymond had been his boy he would have go the final break in the choice of going to jail for a year of keeping the boy five years he would go to jail for a year of keeping the boy five years he would clined to enter peace negotiations the the Russian Soviet Government

action for the inhabitants in the pey is confined to her home here. She has not commenced suit for disame food as they had on their vorce. She refused to make a stateon, it is said. Another stipulation that the peace should be ratified

EPIDEMICS TAKING TOLL OF 3000 A DAY IN PETROGRAD

Bodies Hauled Away and Left in Snow as Deaths Exceed Output of Coffins-Typhus, Cholera and Influenza Raging.

By the Associated Press. and they do not wish to live. They 'HELSINGFORS, Finland, Feb. 25. make grim jokes among themselves Way to Peace With Soviet tions at Petrograd have been re-

The reports state that, up to Jan. 15, deaths in Petrograd were reachbodies were being dropped through the ice in the River Neva.

"300 Typhus Cases Daily."
"A month ago the number of ty-

"The people have given up hope point."

WOMAN COMMUNIST

and they do not wish to live. They -Reports of serious living condi- as to how long they will hold out."

ceived by Prof. Herman Zeidler of variance with the cheerful account

ing a total of 3000 a day. The coffin Zeidler asserts that two ounces of factories could turn out only 1000 flour is all that can be supplied even By and Rest of Europe; Ad- on sleds and left in the snow. Many Conflicting Fuel Statements.

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sublimate having been given out Jan. sleep there. They count themselves lucky if the temperature of the room is one degree above the freezing

COMPULSORY TRAINING

ing Criminal Syndicalism.

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 25 .- Miss By the Associated Press. Anita Whitney was sentenced yesterday to from 1 to 14 years in the State present possibility of political rela-tions with the Soviet, shows a much syndicalism. She is widely known as youths, beginning July 1, 1922, and syndicalism. She is widely known as a social and charity worker, writer and lecturen

Miss Whitney was convicted on the Lieyd George, the British Premier, first five charges that she was "a and Signor Nitti, the Italian Premier, member of and aiding in the organmember of anc aiding in the organ-ization of a body which advocates, for a renewal of relations with Sov-let Russia, and the persistent ru-let Russia, and the persistent ru-dicalism."

the council today will resume its defeation of the Smyrna and design questions, while for tomormideration of the Smyrna and dorsed the Communist manifesto of the third international held at Mosme experts in trade and finance of cow, which manifesto approved the methods of the I. W. W. organizaed to take part in deliberations tion and propagands.

> U. R. GETS PERMISSION TO CHANGE DELMAR GARDEN LOOP

> Company Will Move Tracks 25 Feet North From Present Special Master Lamm gave the receiver of the United Railways Co.

ent of Bolshevism, accuses Premier | merly was Delmar Garden, a propo-

The receiver also asked permis It says the council's announcement sion to reconstruct the Creve Coeur is an indication of the progress which tracks, just west of Delmar Garden, eration would begin for several days Liloyd George considers now he has so that they will not interfere with made towards his goal. The next the plans of University City to ex-

"As the development of the Pre- Seaman in the original receivership mier's Soviet intrigue shows," the suit against the company, objected to the Master authorizing any perseverance are the true instructions in the operations of the promise, having manifestly emerged er. He also called attention to he from a conflict of views, but that the fact that he had written a letter to the Master opposing the contem-plated change. When Lamm said that he had not regarded the comthat he had addressed it to the Mas-

The cost of the proposed change in the Delmar Garden loop, Receiverhave plainly entered the path at the end of which is peace. They Lake line \$23,750.

HOME BROKEN UP

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gotiations With Soviet.

a duty to the French girl and her child and that he would fulfill it as wars. Shippey would obwarsaw, Feb. 25.—Poland is divorce.

Meyers had said that if the boy was plunged his horns through the ibhis he would kill him.

On the way to Montgomery City male elk, killing her. The keepers
Meyers said that if he had the choice say that "Dick" was under a nerv-

of Mrs. Shippey.

phus cases was 300 a day and steadily increasing," the report says.
"Hospital conditions are Indescribite people are not permitted to burn it in stoves. Those living in tene-

GETS 1 TO 14 YEARS KEPT OUT OF ARMY BILL

Asked For.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Efforts to put in the army bill a provision a commission to frame a plan fo Congress by Jan. 1, 1921, was beaten. 11 to 5, for the House Committee on

peace time army of 299,000 men and 17,700 officers. The troops would include 250,000 for the combat arms. 12,000 Philippine scouts, 7000 unas- to its Chicago convention in 1912. He signed recruits, with the remainder in the supply service.

The committee decision was a virtual right-about-face, as last week for Senator from New York State. it voted in favor of the training as a When Col. Roosevelt threw the part of the country's future military weight of his influence to Charles policy. Today's decision was in line Evans Hughes in the 1916 presidenwith the program of House Repub- tial race, Colby identified himself lican leaders to forego action in ad- with the Democratic party. ance of the party's national conven-

Lloyd George with having, for more of ground within the enclosure of purposes to throw weak, ignorant and rejuctant Europe into the versal feet farther north than it is now.

School, and has practiced law in follow their rulers further along the eventually get complete control follow their rulers further along the bloody road to ruln. Ask Clementally get complete control than a year, "sought for his own of ground within the enclosure of the New York Assembly in 1901-02.

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the report on the army bill would be presented to the House tomorrow, ens (Mark Twain) in the settlement of the strength and spirit of ours. but that he did not expect consid.

Ephrim Caplan, representing J. W. ATTORNEY-GENERAL MAKES BRIEF VISIT TO ST. LOUIS

ments by which to decoy the unsuspeculing to apostasy and shame."

The Daily News says the new polwhich the plaintiffs in the receiver
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Kansas City to Louisville, Ky. He icy bears all the marks of a com- ships might be held responsible lae was accompanied by his secretary and two agents of the Department of

He was met at Hotel Jefferson be tween 6 and 8 p. m. by Federal office holders, including United States District Attorney Hensley, Postmaster Selph and Collector of Internal Revenue Moore.

HOMICIDE VERDICT HOLDS FARMER IN DEATH OF BOY

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at noon, having mace part of the BY FRENCH GIRL trip from Montgomery City in an aueighbors trying to get bond. While one bit of optimism to

ON ADRIATIC GIVEN Continued From Page One. TO ALLIED COUNCIL differ little from the civilian cos-

Premiers Receive Position of Executive Committee. America on Disposal of Territory Without Participation by United States.

obtaining one and one-quarter don today and was delivered to the pounds of bread daily, while Prof. allied supreme council.

son's reply to the Entente Premiers' carcity now of wood for fuel and note on the Adriatic question will from the south. On the other hand, with the unequivocal statement of

> cording to well informed circles, to agree to the settlement offered to Jugo-Slavia as an ultimatum, but he has not insisted on carrying out precisely the Adriatic settlement reached Dec. 9 with the consent of

Acting Secretary Polk is endeav-oring to arrange for the simultane-California Charity Worker Con- Provision Defeated and Sep- ous publication of the correspond- ous publication of the correspond- army's offensives, but he partied it should not be harder for a bourgeous exist in Soviet Russia, the outer of the correspond- of Teaching and Aid.

2 rate Measure on Plan Is one on both sides of the Atlantic. With a wave of his hand, and the restate to have commercial dealings pacific country in the world. It is believed now that the notes will be made public in Washington soon after the President's reply is delivered at London and Paris.

> BAINBRIDGE COLBY. FORMER PROGRESSIVE, SUCCEEDS LANSING of all his utterances.

authorized Chairman Kahn to appoint a subcommittee of seven to frame a separate bill for universal training and report it to the House for consideration "at the earliest training and report it to the House for consideration "at the earliest training and report it to the House for consideration "at the earliest training and report it to the House for consideration "at the earliest training and report it to the House for consideration "at the earliest training and report it to the House for consideration "at the earliest training and report it to the House for consideration "at the earliest training and report it to the House for consideration the imperialistic capitalism that in America a large section of public opinion deprecated to an increasing extent the allied intervention in Russia. Trotz-large when the roads return to private control, March 1 large section of public opinion deprecated to an increasing extent the allied intervention in Russia. Trotz-large when the roads return to private control, March 1 large section of public opinion deprecated to an increasing extent the allied intervention in Russia. Trotz-large when the roads return to private control, March 1 large section of public opinion deprecated to an increasing extent the allied intervention in Russia. Trotz-large when the roads return to private control, March 1 large section of public opinion deprecated to an increasing extent the allied intervention in Russia. Trotz-large when the roads return to private control, March 1 large section of public opinion deprecated to an increasing extent the allied intervention in Russia. Trotz-large when the roads return to private control, March 1 large section of public opinion deprecated to an increasing extent the allied intervention in Russia. Trotz-large when the roads return to private control, March 1 large section of public opinion deprecated to an increasing extent the large section of public opinion deprecated to an increasing extent the large section of public opinion deprecated to an increasing

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Colby was born at St. Louis 51

"No other state in the world could

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Colby represented Samuel L. Clemof the affairs of his publishing house, and he was later one of the counsel which brought changes in the management of the gun to realize, dimly as yet but Equitable Life Assurance Society. He daily, the villainous tasks to which also had professional part in the the soldiers of bourgeois Govern-Northern Securities investigation.

He was married in 1895 to Nathalie conscript their own subjects, the En-Sedgwick of Stockbridge, Mass.

married Miss Lisle Colby in 1890. lations with Russia will be the first Miss Colby appeared in some of to reap the commercial harvest sown Thomas' dramatic sketches here and by such a step."

SERIES OF TRAGEDIES ARE REPORTED BY ZOO KEEPER

A series of mishaps among the animals in the zoo at Forest Park tomobile and part of it in a buggy, were reported to the Zoo Board to-Meyers spent three hours visiting his day by Supt. Angermeyer, with only were reported to the Zoo Board tohe was on this errand, accompanied by the Sheriff, a Post-Dispatch re-was made of the birth at the zoo

> ous strain due to the fact that che time is approaching when he is to lose his horns.

Then the baby elephant developed The Polish conditions, it has been tetritory taken from Poland in the first partition of 1772 and subsequently. The right of self-determination for the inhabitants in the left home, at the request of nis was dead to solve the self-determination for the inhabitants in the left home here. The boy, he self-determination for the inhabitants in the left home affair. Shipped left self-discretely surung his head off.

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A real tragedy also developed when it was discovered that the Ben-The extradition proceedings were brought by Blake Woodson, brother of Mrs. Shippey.

"is beans and sauer kraft, coffee, bread and jelly. We have no milk, butter or eggs. Sometimes I kill a hog and we have pork for a while.

"is beans and sauer kraft, coffee, gal tigress, "Sultana," had devoured that the Bentium of Mrs. Shippey.

"is beans and sauer kraft, coffee, be recommended to the said, when it was discovered that the Bentium of Washington of the said, when it was discovered that the Bentium of the said, when it was discovered the said, when it was discovered the said of th guarded her young carefully.

WILSON'S ANSWER Trotzky Tells Why Reds. Want Peace at Once

tume in Russia. Over his heart was "All this is not new. We discussed

el. The flag badge, I learned, is the dor, two years ago, and with your "Ludicrous lies," he exclaimed. distinguishing mark of the Central military representatives. I asked the "The Red Army is the most anti-mil-

architect of the most sensational war industrially and economically. It is cried 'Long live the Soviet republic' It was then discovered that, besides machine humanity has ever beheld. a tremendous enterprise, one that as they were being shot to death? scarcity now of wood for fuel and there was no note on the Adriatic question will Trotzky, the pacifist, the rabid adthat some coal had been received furnish the European chancelleries versary of militarism, at the head of to carry out, but through the indom-3,000,000 trained troops, baffles one's itable spirit of our proletariat it will cease. The workers and peasants imagination. It is easy to picture be accomplished with a speed and will insist, once the revolution is no blame for the condition of the this country's position as to the Napoleon conducting a kindergarten. forming of agreements for disposal of territory without the participation of the United States.

President Wilson has refused, active one of the greatest soldiers in the President Wilson has refused, active sold to restaurant keepers or the President Wilson has refused, active sold to restaurant keepers or the profits of the greatest soldiers in the profits of the greatest soldiers in the profits of the greatest soldiers in the profits of the

English, should be the language of ceptable to both.
the interview, concerned the Red "Why not?" Tr

army's offensives, but he parried it should not be harder for a bourgeois exist in Soviet Russia, the only truly tained produced a toxin mark that what had happened was with Soviet Russia than it was for too obvious to require comment. democratic America to trade with mark that what had happened was too obvious to require comment.

"Our military successes have blinded us to our need of peace." he asserted. Then, with a careful choice of words, he formulated the two sentences quoted at the start of the two sentences quoted at the start of this article, which were the kaynets. this article, which were the keynote adequate character. They need have of all his utterances.

"We require peace," he went on.

"for the re-establishment of ecoas to prevent it being made a means

candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt for tary measures. We have had to sactive with the Republican nomination for Presspifice the welfare of our people and "Those who fell that way do not assumed control were re-elected, practicable date."

With this settlement of universal training, the committee then voted, 10 to 6, to report favorably the army reorganization bill, authorizing a peace time army of 299,000 men and when Col. Roosevelt bolted the respective for the Republican nomination for Presting the Welfare of our people and the health of future generations to the health of future generations to the health of future generations to the desperate needs of the hour. To the Republican nomination for Presting the welfare of our people and the committee the way do not seem to have much influence with your Government," he observed. "If who is succeeded as vice president by the desperate needs of the hour. To the Republican nomination for Presting the welfare of our people and the committee the way do not seem to have much influence with your Government," he observed. "If who is succeeded as vice president by the desperate needs of the hour. To the Republican nomination for Presting the welfare of our people and the health of future generations to the committee the way do not seem to have much influence with your Government," he observed. "If who is succeeded as vice president by the desperate needs of the hour. To seeking to strangle us, we were forced to transform a peace-loving forced to transform a peace-lov population of workers and peasants jail? Martens is a reputable, culinto an armed camp in those 18 tured individual who has done your the board of directors, Henry Bronmonths. By dint of stupendous encountry no harm. Yet simply bener, New York; vice presidents, J. G. deavor we have organized a leally cause he is a Bolshevik and your ad- Drew and Finley J. Shepard of New ministration fears Bolshevism he is York and Alexander Robertson and strong army, and with it we have ministration fears Bolshevism he is beaten off every attempt which the treated with outrageous brutality." (Martens has not been placed uncriminals of the Entente and Czar-ism have made to murder the revo-lution. (Martens has not been der actual arrest. A wan him as head of the der actual arrest. A warrant against

movement in America was obtained have done what Russia. bankrupt, by the Department of Justice and its leaved as she was by bleeding and starved as she was by the order was not executed, and, it In France, in England, even in America, the peoples were sick of expressed by British conservatives will be solicitor general.

Hickman, St. Louis. Robertson will that a delegation of Maryland legisbe in charge of operation and White lators would come here to fight the slaughter that their capitalists had and others that an abandonment of engineered. Hopeless of better the blockade would enable Germany things to come, they had refused to capture Russian markets and

Trotzky ejaculate they can get together an army today scornfully. "Germany is not going to control Soviet Russia. And say that Germany has a better chance than the allies in our mar-"They cannot do it because the workers of their countries have be-gun to realize dimly as yet but German prisoners of war in this country are cooking up all sorts of commercial schemes for Germany's benefit. "And who is keeping the German tente and the helpless subjects of the

Bainbridge Colby spoke in the The defeats our proletarian fighting Germany. In any event, it is child-Odeon April 5 last in behalf of the league of nations covenant, and in opposition to the course of Senator to have a salutary effect. Already own countrymen, who are mostly Reed. He made a number of sim-llar addresses in other cities. all the Baltic states are conferring workers and peasants like ourselves, with our emissaries with a view to Colby is a brother-in-law of Au. peace. Peace is merely a matter of tional trade. The fact is, we cangustus Thomas, the playwright, who is also a native of this city. Thomas nation is first to resume friendly resistance from Germany.

"Germany's economic instability consequent upon her defeat in war makes it a question for her to engage won much praise for the skill and Trotzky eased speaking with his in important commercial association grace she carried into her stage work characteristic abruptness, drummed with us. It is obvious that we must in important commercial association look to the victorious nations, to Great Britain or, still better, to America, for machinery, agricultural tools and other imports which Russia's economic renaissance demands. The very countries which are new trying to throttle us are the ones which have most to gain in getting on a trading basis with us."

In the street outside a band suddenly began to blare forth a Russian march tune, and the tramp of a Red regiment on its way to entrain for the front thudded upon the snowcovered pavement. Trotzky gave no sign that the sound had reached him. but he began suddenly in crisp, vivid phraseology to summarize the military situation

Our troops have never been to better position," he affirmed. "Kel-chak and Yudenitch are 'Kaput'that should be plain even to Winston Churchill. Denikine's finish also is in sight. The Cossacks, the mainstay of his forces, are deserting him. Within a month or two-though in litary affairs it is difficult to be a cophet—our divisions, sweeping eadily forward, despite icy temperature and other climatic hardships will have seized Denikine's last strat egic bases. Before spring-unles Entente sends Senegalese, Malgache, Annamite, Hindu or what not treops against us, as France presumably is ready to do-we shall have

disposed finally of all our armed assailants."

POISONOUS OLIVES

"Then, if peace is concluded, we shall demobilize and turn our ener-gies toward domestic problems."

Says Pussia Is Not Militaristic. "It is charged in some quarter: that Soviet Russia is becoming milltaristic, that by force of arms you Five Cases Distributed From will seek to impose your revolution throughout the rest of Europe." pinned a miniature red flag in enam- it with Mr. Francis, your Ambassa- Trotzky's black eyes blazed.

allied missions at that time when we itaristic body existing today. Nine-There was, as far as I could see, were organizing the Red army if they tenths of us, I mean organizers, are only one map on the walls—a chart would help us repel the Germans. workers and peasants, pacifists all. cases of glass jars of stuffed ring of Russia's railroad system. On the They said they would like to say The remaining tenth are professional olives, said to contain the deadly to desk was a fluttering of books and yes, of course, but that they must soldiers and officers who served unpapers, apparently of no military sigfirst consult their respective Govder the Czar and now serve under the uted to getail dealers by a St. Loria ceived by Prof. Herman Zeidler of Viborg, showing that typhus, cholera and influenza are taking a heavy toll of the depleted population. Zeidler will have charge of the Bussian Red Cross relief work at Petrograd when Russia is opened again to the Russians deported from the United States.

The reports state that, up to Jan.

The reports and the respective state the respective special and still reports and the reports and the reports and the reports and the re eyeglasses he wears, his flercely abrupt gestures, the orator's inflection
in his voice—all these bespeak the
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of revolution, never the cool-headed

> Alloscow and the second control of the greatest soldiers in the sultant from the afd they will have sultant from the afd they will have sultant from the afd they will have ceived in the past 18 months off deavor to trace and recover any surface of man. One caught hints of it in his talk when military matters were under discussion. But quite evidently he discussion. But quite evidently he cisely the Adriatic settlement discussion. But quite evidently he reached Dec. 9 with the consent of the United States. Seizure of Flume by D'Annunzio and other subsequent events were said to have made requisite some changes in that plan.
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> Ambassador Davis will deliver the reply as soon as it has been decoded. It was dispatched last night.
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> Acting Secretary Polk is endeav.
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> Lupco his third repetition of the international situation and the formula he so evidently wished to impress on me and through me of i tarism, striking as it does at the very the same as those of ptomaine pois-"Why not?" Trotzxy snapped. "It roots of Communism, cannot possibly oning, saying that the bacteris

OF MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD

All Who Were Officers When Gov-ernment Took Roads, Except One, Chosen Again.

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"for the re-establishment of economic stabilization. During these 1s to strangle us under the guise of the re-establishment of economic stabilization. During these 1s to strangle us under the guise of the day was re-elected president of the months in which all the powers of consider what should be done with it.

Colby was a lifelong Republican world over could be the constant of the co B. F. Bush, present Southwestern

> Other officers are: Chairman of Edward J. White of St. Louis; general auditor, F. P. Johnson. Louis; secretary and treasurer, H. L.

SOLD IN ST. LOUIS

Pack of "Sylmar Brand," Said to Have Been Affected.

It has been discovered that five

Wharton announced, that green olives, even of the stuffed variety, so

turn caused illness and often death. Several deaths from this cause have occurred in Memphis and Detroi

Asked if any warning would be issued by the Government against the use of ripe clives, he replied that this would be unfair, as the clive trade was a large one and that many of the brands sold were free from any trace of toxins. He added:

MARYI AND SIIFFRAGE ADVICE 'NOT NEEDED' IN WEST VIRGINIA

Legislature Is Competent to
Handle Question Alone.

the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 25.

The West Virginia Legislature is perfectly qualified and competer to deal with the woman suffrag Utter, New York; vice president and Maryland Legislature, according to a statement issued today by Na tional Amendment Ratification assistant secretary, F. W. Irland, St. headquarters, after the leaders had Louis, and local treasurer, F. H. taken a night to consider the news

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Mr. Colby could subject of relation a bit handicapped issued from time

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GIFT SUES FOR DIVORGE

Marriage of Miss Effie Bagnell to

Louisville Man Was Social

Event in 1910.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Bagnell, 12 Westmoreland place, flied

suit yesterday at Louisville, Ky. to

divorce William Stuart Culbertson

alleging abandonment. She was in

Their wedding here, on Nov

Tuttle at the Church of the Ho

ington avenues.

St. Louis recently, at which time

1910, was a notable social event. The eremony was performed by Bishop

Communion, Leffingwell and Wash

On the occasion of her debut b

father, who is a wealthy lumber dealer, gave her a \$25,000 people

necklace, and two years after her marriage he purchased for her and

er husband an attractive residence

abandoned Feb. 10, 1919. No Me-

ony is sought. She seeks the rea-

Culbertson is a son of Samuel A

Mrs. William Bagnell today said

daughter probably will return to

During the war he was im

Mrs. Culbertson alleges she was

n Louisville for a Christmas gift

toration of her maiden name.

They are:

of public relations, Mercantile Trust

Co.; Wheeler East, Troy, Mo., farm-

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New Secretary of State Con-

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ALL WILSON POLICIES

President's Choice Surprise

tation of Being Skillful

Lawyer, Fine Orator.

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Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Bain-

surprise, but it makes official Wash-

lection. Mr. Colby is a skillful law-

ver, a splendid after-dinner speaker

a remarkable orator and spellbinder

and Woodrow Wilson without feeling

one of the few men who have had the

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He is one of those men who in their

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Wilson's policies and been forgiven.

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ster Bay decided to support Hughes

As a member of the United States

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Shipping Board Mr. Colby showed

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FFRAGE ADVICE IN WEST VIRGINIA

Latter State Decide Is Competent to nestion Alone.

Press. N. W. Va., Feb. 25. ifed and competent' the advice of the ire, according to ued today by Na fter the leaders had o consider the news n of Maryland legise here to fight the



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Relations With Russia.
He is wedded to no particular

theories of international saw or in-ternational relationship beyond the

broad principles enunciated by the President himself. It is, for instance,

unlikely that Mr. Colby would be embarrassed in handling the Rus-

ourse with the de facto authori-

Supreme Council now seems

les in Russia and get things started

Mr. Colby could enter upon the

Mr. Lansing, his

to President Wilson, who has make a fresh start. Throughout the last year experienced some quairns of regret that the allies did not enter into some kind of in-

Lady Astor Gives Parliament Woman's JASPER COUNTY View of the Liquor Question in England

Dealer's Prosperity or Community's Welfare' the Issue

LADY NANCY ASTOR.

"I don't want to rob them of any

gave them hell.

sidered as Specially Quali- Says War Period Restrictions fied to Handle Such Sub-Reduced Misery Among Women and Children and Efficiency Among Men So Greatly It Would Be a Shocking Error to Remove Them Now.

in Washington; Has Repu- special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Copyright, 1920, by the Press Publishing Co (The New York World.) LONDON, Feb. 25 .- Lady Nancy

Astor delivered her first speech in the House of Commons last night. She spoke during a debate on the question of the Government control of the liquor traffic, following an address by Sir Thomas Reese, Unionist, who urged the rescinding of restrictions made during war times on bridge Colby, Secretary of State. The the liquor trade. appointment is not only a complete

o'clock, she said: "I shall not crave the indulgence ington gasp. Politics, national and of the House. I am only too coninternational, is involved in the se- scious of its indulgence and courtesy I know it was very difficult for som: honorable members to receive the first lady member of Parliament in the House (cries of "Not at all"), al-

He is one of the few men who have been for both Theodore Roosevelt lady M. P. herself to come in. "However, the honorable members ruln, desolation and misery that country are not ripe for, and, inneed not be frightened as to what drink brings into the homes of men deed, as yet do not want, prohibiPlymouth had to send out. After all, and women I find it a little difficult tion. when Drake and Raleigh set out on to think of it. I was recently in a "I know that, and I am not plead-their venturesome careers, some cauconstituency. Coming from one of ing for prohibition. I am far too inupport and indorsement of William tious persons would have said, 'Don't the poorest parts of town, I stopped telligent for that. (Laughter and do it, stay at home, my son.' The outside a public house and saw a cheers), but I do know, and I say whole world was all the better for child waiting for its mother. these venturesome and courageous for the presidency, Mr. Colby went campaigning for Mr. Wilson.

Must Show Courage. "As west-country people are a men will get the freedom. shimself particularly anxious to safe-guard the American merchant ma-rine, and was responsible for the show some courage, and I am perfrustration of the deal by which the feetly aware it does take a bit of British companies attempted to get control of certain ships that had been owned by the International Mercantile Marine, and were under "The honorable member who

brought forward the motion was Has Opposed Some Wilson Policles. more than polite. In fact, I think it the goes along a little with the went a bit too far. However, I will dements who have from time to time consider his proposal if I can convert ranged themselves in opposition to him (laughter) and the issue raised by the honorable member is really prominent in 1913 in the movement quite clear. Do we want the health against the repeal of the Panama against the repeal of the Panama of the community, or do we want the Canal tolls, which was denounced in a big mass meeting in Madison Square Garden, New York, as un-American and a surrender of Amerianian mefficiency?

"Are we really trying for a better

Mr. Colby was the chief speaker at to the same old world as existed be-

Mr. Wilson's personality was circulated in the pre-convention campaign are moral gains. Convictions among which the honorable member wants they were always trying to hamper the Control Board.

Williams, yet he was later selected by the President to be American Minister to Greece.

Admirer of the President.

These are two gains. First there croased efficiency by the regulations which the honorable member wants they were always trying to hamper to sweep away. But the board said more. We are always talking about the Control Board.

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of the President in foreign policies.

He is probably more interested in people than property, although no one has a keener-respect for the laws on has a keener-respect for the laws

verning both than Bainbridge ColHe has been a near-member of orable members stopped to think member spoke of Carlisle. Well, the Sir John Rees, in the last year since these restrictions have been slightly modified, there is something to be very proud the ply, said:

They are four times as many among of. There are certain things done in "I know that strong forces are after the 1916 campaign was over.

Mr. Colby will find little difficulty in following out the Wilson policies in international affairs.

In the last year since these restricts member mentioned Carlisie because there is something to be very proud there is something to be very proud of. There are certain things done in men. Think what these convictions mean.

Carlisie which could not have been done anywhere else in England. The is a rod in pickle for me. But I

that the United States would never and moved away from St. Louis, he ATTEMPT TO KILL RULER AND deal with the Bolsheviki. This is failed to settle certain accounts run not saying Mr. Colby would favor by himself and wife at downtown any, such course, for his views are stores, it is alleged in an attachment not known as yet, but it is simply a recognition of the fact that the new Secretary of State is a man of broad is for \$337.63, the difference being predecessor, was an inveterate foe of the Russian soviets, something that the Russian soviets, something that the Russian soviets, been pleasing the past in Russia and hopefully. Mrs. Sm line Lackle

Mrs. Smith, who was Miss Caroline Lackland, also is made defendant in the suit. She is living in St.

WIFE SUED BY MERCHANT of the Nugent store, to which the of the Nugent store, to think three other stores had assigned their claims, which are set forth as their claims, which are set forth as By the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—President of the oil land t. Colby could enter upon the set of relations with Russia not handleapped by the statements of from time to time when Mr. Ing was in office to the effect.

Husband Alleged to Owe Bills follows: Stix, Baer & Fuller, \$139.77; Swope Shoe Co., \$128.60; WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—President Wilson today signed the oil land Smith Store, \$47.50; Stix, Baer & Fuller, \$139.77; Swope Shoe Co., \$128.60; Sonnefeld's millinery store, \$47.50; Italian Nugent's \$19.05. The goods were purchased in 1917,18. Former Miss Caroline Lackland and

most as difficult as it was for the a sense of humor as any honorable were none other than workingmen, lady M. P. herself to come in.

"I Admit the Country Is Not

Ripe for Prohibition," but

She Adds That It Is Sure to

Come and Warns That

Will Hasten Its Coming.

acifist and temperance man not be

interpretation that my labor friends

frankly that I most earnestly befive years. He knows what I ocratic party in Missouri. think. He knows well enough that

us who work in the slums, in prisons Liquor Control Board has done for and in hospitals know where John women and children, tell him to go Barleycorn leads. It is not to Paradise—it promised them heaven and him that his liberties are being ta-"I ask the House to think of these wants to get more work out of him. things. When freedom is talked of. That sort of thing is not true, and

to Bull Moosism of 1912.

Mr. Colby is what might be called a liberal in domestic affairs and, by the same line of reasining, may be expected to follow out the idealism of the President in foreign policies.

These are moral gains. You can state to their goods as posers disgorge some of their war profities. I beg of you not to look on the the interest of the state. I don't blame the trade, but you must see that the interest of trade is absolutely opposed to the interest of the ocuntry who cannot sneak for them. Colby. He regards the President as honorable members have seen the to sell as much of their goods as posters disgorge some of their war profthe true progressive, the logical heir tortures of delirium tremens, but it sible and no one can say that is to its. I beg of you not to look on the

the Cabinet for some time.

He was urged for Attorney-General when Mr. McReynolds was elevated to the Supreme bench, and was considered for a Cabinet post after the 1915 considered for a Cabinet post after the 1915 considered for a Cabinet post after the 1915 considered for a Cabinet post and refer in the 1915 considered for a Cabinet post after the 1915 considered for a Cabinet post at the cabinet for some time.

Sir John Rees, Unionist, fofr East Nottingham, in a brilliant and witty mendously against the Liquor Control Board, has asked to be taken into it. I am glad the honorable liquor trade. He preceded Lady Assets a considered for a Cabinet post and the cabinet for some time.

done anywhere else in England. The is a rod in pickle for me. But I honorable member talks about the shall be prepared to kiss the rod."

PREMIER OF SERBIA REPORTED

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- An attempt has been made to assassinate Prince Regent Alexander of Serbia and Premier Protitch, according to a disd'Italia, forwarded by the Central Louis. The present residence of News Rome correspondent. Both Smith is not stated in the suit. the Prince Regent and the Premier were wounded, the report declares.

FIRST TESTIMONY OPPOSES REED HEARD IN SUGAR FOR DELEGATE PROFITEERING CASE

Democratic Convention Broker Tells of Buying Adopts Resolution In- Twenty-Five 100 - Pound structing Against Senator Sacks for \$490 Last No-Because of League Attitude

Change of Present Policy From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1920.

ing a fighting man, but I notice he is and one of the most important, to- was rested shortly after 3:30 p. it's the reactionaries that make revocourse of Senator Reed:

It is doubtful if ever in the history trol act. about the working mah, and in doing so I suppose he takes the broad
vention been called upon to vote Krieber, an officer of the Amosupon as drastic a resolution as Scott James Grocery Co. and Warren Godcountess to a ducker. I know a good has prepared for introduction today dard of the Goddard Grocery about the workingman, and I and which has been approved by pounds was a fair wholesale price would not insult him by telling him that as long as you can prove to him that women and children have improved under these restrictions he will not put up with these restriction. It reads:

Jones. Scott has submitted the resolution to many Democrats and, he fenses on which the company is being tried are alleged to have occurred.

The first witness was F. C. Martin,

would like to tell you I have as good pitals with workingmen where there ministration and its measures and pany sold to Martin 25 sacks. loyal to and a disorganizer of the This price, it is alleged, the commisrepresented the Democracy of reasonable exaction. and therefore is not entitled to be for \$1470. admitted to the councils of the Democratic party.

"And whereas, if the State Den "Presently she rolled out of the lieve, that men will get nearer the cratic convention at Joplin should Assistant Attorney-General Higgs if west-country folk—Drake, Raleigh and the Pilgrim Fathers—and I am quite certain that the women of the whole world will not forget it was the fighting men of Devon who dared to send the first woman to represent them in the Mother of Parliaments.

Must Show Courage.

"Presently she rolled out of the public house. The child went for and the public house. The child went for and the world will not forget it was the fighting men of Devon who dared to send the first woman to represent them in the Mother of Parliaments.

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"Presently she rolled out of the public house. The child went for additional the paradise they seek if they and we elect Senator Reed as a delegat to the national convention at Joplin shoull paradise they seek if they and we let Senator Reed as a delegat to the paradise they seek if they and we let Senator Reed as a delegat to the paradise they seek if they and we let Senator Reed as a delegat to gradient the national convention at Joplin shoull paradise they seek if they and we let Senator Reed as a delegat to get an inspiration from better sources than drink. And I do hope from the bottom of my heart that the people of England will form, and come soon, to prohibition. I am not tremendously excited by what is most frightened to tell the work of the national Denion to tremendously excited by what is most frightened to tell the work of the national Denion to tremendously excited by what is most frightened to tell the work of the national convention at Joplin shoull paradise they seek if they and we letct Senator Reed as a delegat to get an inspiration from better the national convention such as a delegat to get an inspiration from better to get an in called the freedom of the men. The ing man that. I have told it to him fought and yould stultify the Dem-for five years. He knows what I ocratic party in Missouri.

"Therefore the delegates elected thing that is good. I only want to ask the House to think about these things. It is a terrible thing to talk about freedom of the subject. Men vention rules and against any measdry, and do not always be telling ure which might permit him to be elected a delegate."

Haywood Scott or Joplin, formet quite clear. Do we want the health of the community, or do we want the prosperity of the trade? Do we want national efficiency or do we want national efficiency?

"Are we really trying for a better world? Are we going to slump back to the same old world as existed be
"The mover has said that he and his think of the children. Every man you know it. Indeed, I am all for defendant a candidate for delegate from the fifteenth Congressional District to a candidate for delegate from the fifteenth Congressional District to a candidate for delegate from the fifteenth Congressional District to a candidate for delegate from the fifteenth Congressional District to a candidate for delegate from the fifteenth Congressional District to agreeable it is.

World Sick of Lies.

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"If you care enough about the people they will listen to the truth. The whole world is sick of lies. (Cheers.) The mover has said that he and his mittee on an anti-Reed platform.

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The mover has said that Congress could be form the felling the truth, no matter how dissisting to fix the defendant of the defendant of the defendant of the congress in passes.

The mat sort of thing is a candidate for delegate from the fitteenth Congress in passes.

The head of the congress in passes to fix the sugar he asked Louis Cohen.

The has a candidate for delegate from th Circuit Judge of Jasper County and to hear Krum.

he and restrictions. I agree that most perance. And it did pretty well. The his friends have been kicking against Joplin, Webb City and Carthage, way of illustration, he said that if until I get my higher priced sugar come laws are vexations.

War Office and the admiralty both it. (Cheers.) Look in Hansard. It urging upon them the argument that would have to disqualify others from membership in the Cabinet or from appointment to high office.

Look up the speeches of William C. Redfield, when he was a member of the House of Representatives, and you will see how he might have to do it for the en ineligible for Cabinet membership if Mr. Wilson had not been disposed to let bygones he bygones.

No more bitter denunciation of sugar ageat deal of good to the speeches of community.

War Office and the admiralty both is you, sir, that on deceiving, and not the commendit possed the wholesale price of sugar agent that commendity both and the Loquor Control back in Hansard. It is you, sir, that on deceiving, and not of sugar agent the Democratic party could not afford to have Reed a delegate to the Democratic party could not afford to have Reed a delegate to the Democratic party could not afford to have Reed a delegate to the Democratic party could not afford to have Reed a delegate to the Democratic party could not afford to have Reed a delegate to the Democratic party could not afford to have Reed a delegate to the Democratic party could not afford to have Reed a delegate to the Democratic party could not afford to have Reed a delegate to the Democratic party could not afford to have Reed a delegate to the Democratic party could not afford to have Reed a delegate to the Democratic party could not afford to have Reed a delegate to the Democratic party could not afford to have Reed a delegate to the Democratic party could not afford to have Reed a delegate to the Democratic party could not afford to have Reed a delegate to the Democratic party could not afford to have Reed a delegate to the Democratic party could not afford to have Reed a delegate to the Democratic party could not afford to have Reed a delegate to the Democratic party out the the dimirally and the War Office or the admiralty possed on the State Converted to have the All during the war, it is a fect to do have Reed a delegate to the Democratic party out the throw of sugar agent and the All of No S

which any effective and tangible re-

President Wilson when he came to women were going through not only there never would have been any li-Washington to become a member of the Shipping Board.

No more eloquent compliments
No more eloquent compliments
have been paid to the President in public speech than those by Mr.

No more eloquent compliments delirium tremens were greatly republic speech than those by Mr.

No more eloquent compliments against Reed. The convention here ing companies! They were ruined before, but they now have got millions. We will try to make the brew-like works have seen the trade is Reed going as a delegate to the national convention.

Jasper County will have 42 dele- were gates at the State gathering, being cash basis and that no invoices exceeded in size of delegation only by receipts covering the deal would be the St. Louis, Jackson County and Bu- given. He said he paid the shipping chanan County. If the anti-Reed men fail to obtain instructions against Reed today, it is expected the fight on Reed will collapse. If they do get the instructions they expect to ask every county in the State to

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The case of the Government against the L. Cohen Grocer co.. WEBB CITY, Mo., Feb. 25.—The in the United States District Court Jasper County Democratic conven-tion, the first in the State to be held, "unjust and unreasonable" price, just a little frightened of revolution. day passed without debate, the folthis morning and is the first case to But what makes revolution? Why. lowing resolution condemning the be tried in the Federal Court here under the amended Lever food con-

The last witnesses introduced by

The first witness was F. C. Martin, that he would not be willing to put up with any such restrictions under such conditions. I have spent five such conditions. I have spent five tabled a persistent hostility to and sugar with working men and in hosfought the national Democratic ad- alleged that on Nov. 18 last the comhas by his conduct proven to be dis- taining 100 pounds each, for \$490. Democratic party and has knowing- "well knew" to be an unjust and un-Missouri in the United States Senate alleges the sale of 75 sacks to Martin Objection to Question

After answering preliminary ques-tions Martin was asked by Specia he had purchased sugar from the Cohen company on or about Nov. 18

law point involved.

stated that, under by instructed to vote against Sen-charge that the defendant company a hundred pounds was sold at a reator James A. Reed as a delegate- had charged an unreasonable or un-placement value, the Cohen company about freedom of the subject. Men a father as any man, and you show know, women know. Thousands of him figures, you show him what the delegate to the national convention tablished by such testimony as the place the sugar.

posed to go ahead with the trial and Martin, who was recalled by the let the question of law be decided Government in the afternoon, testiby a higher court, but he consented fied that two days after he had pu

Higgs argued that Congress could, not fix a standard rate because in

Mister to Greece.

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The selection of State, however, thousands of women were earning to be Secretary of State, however, thousands of women were earning to be Admired to be Admired to be Admired to the beautiful to the beautiful to be Admired to the beautiful to the b to be Secretary of State, however, thousands of which were carring the state could not get mark thousands of which any effective and tangible remove than ever they dreamed of ficiency so long as the drink trade upon.

"I thought the honorable member which any effective and tangible removed day he purchased Progressive. It is a fact that Mr. Colby became enamored of that Mr. Colby became enamored of the state could not get mark thousands of which were carring the state could not get mark thousands of which were carring the state could not get mark thousands of which was in private. (Loud cheers.) Why did they say so? You cannot recontant that Mr. Colby became enamored of the state with hardships of the trade, and I can did adopt resolutions against Reed.

The State Committee could and the dissemble remove than ever them that in the affinity between which any effective and tangible remove of the same day he purchased.

The State Committee could and the dissemble remove that Mr. Colby became enamored of the same tangible remove them the state could not get marks the state which was equivalent to \$20 a sack Sales on Cash Basis.

He sald he was told by Nathan Cohen, secretary and treasurer of to be considered strictly on a

for the firm, he said, and he himself had charge of the sales.

Sam Zitouniatis, proprietor of the Gold Nugget Chocolate Co., 219 Mar-ket street, testified that he purchased from the Cohen company 10 sacks of sugar for \$196 and that when he tenlered a check Nathan Cohen refused to accept it and made him produce

G. Emerson Smith, a sugar broker testified that he purchased 50 sacks of sugar from the Cohen company for Stocker Bros., retail grocers on Franklin avenue, at \$19.60 a sack. When asked why it was necessary for Stocker Bros. to make the pur chase through him he said that retailers were unable to buy direct from wholesalers at the time. Grocer's Testimony.

George Seper, a retail grocer at 811 South Vandeventer avenue, testifled that on Dec. 8 last he purchased a sack of sugar fro hen company and paid \$19.50 for it in the belief that it was Louislana cane sugar, but when the sugar was delivered the markings on the sack howed that the contents was Nebraska beet sugar, manufactured at Scott's Bluff, Neb. He said that he reported the matter to Assistant Circuit Attorney Williams and the president of the Retail Grocers' Associa-

IN 1910, SEEKING DIVORCE BRIDE WHO GOT \$25.00 BRIDE IN SOCIAL EVENT



MRS. EFFIE BAGNELL CULBERTSON.

Culbertson, a wealthy Louisville rest-Norman F. Florsheim, who testibrokerage business in St. Louis for tions. Indeed, I have never found "Whereas James A. Reed as Unit- a sugar broker, who is named as the seven years, and that he was a local her sugar representative of the California and St. Louis to reside. trict. Four are farmers, three are Hawaiian Co. between January and the others employes of mercantil chased by the defendant company W. H. Reeves, president of the Reeves-Skinner Machinery Co., 2241 Olive street: John H. McCarthy \$9 a hundred pounds, f. o. b. The freight charges, Florsheim said amounted to 17 2-10 cents a hunpresident of the McCarthy Monudred pounds, bringing the cost of the sugar to the Cohen company to nue; Thomas B. Bruch, Union Modernicopy of a cob pipe factory; Oscario \$9.47 2-10 per 100 pounds. Outline of Defense

In outlining the company's defense attorney Krum told the jury that Groves, manager of the department last. He replied in the affirmative.

Attorney Chester H. Krum of contracts entered into in June, 1919, insel for the defendant company between the Cohen company and the was on his feet immediately with an California and Hawaiian company objection. He asked that the ques- for deliveries in October and Novem: Harvey stricken from ber of that year were for sugar the the record and that the jury be ex- supply of which was almost exsupply of which was almost ex-hausted by contracts which the Co-hen company had with the city of Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co., and ed until he could be heard on the hausted by contracts which the Co-In the absence of the jury Krum St. Louis, and that what portion the law. the company sold to individuals at \$19.60 Weaver Shirt Co. just price for sugar, could not be es- knowing that it would have to re-Judge Faris said that he was dis\$18 per hundred pounds.

Louisiana sugar, which would cost case being a corporation, only a fine can be imposed in case of conviction.

BACKACHÉ AWAY

Martin testified that Cohen rethe mass meeting, which was arthe mass meeting, which was arteanged by William Randolph Hearst.

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The jury consists of six men from ADVERTISEMENT

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EX-SERVICE MEN HEAR THE CALL OF THE OLD LIFE

Former Soldiers and Sailors Find Civil Life Too Tame. They Are Joining the Marine Corps. Combines the Desirable Features of Both Army and Navy.

If trouble starts over the border, If a Haitlan reb wants a scrap, Should any one start a disorder Where Uncle Sam's bossing the

If bad little bandits or pirates Insist upon pulling big scenes Don't worry or fret or get in a sweat, Just call up and tell the Ma-

Just tell the Marines, just tell the They'll get on the job in their scrapping jeans;
Ask 'em for trouble, and trouble

you gets,
For they've got sharp points on
their bayonets.
They land on their feet and they've
got nine lives,
And they pack a punch in their
forty-fives.

"Two battalions of Marines for immediate service in Haiti."

Not long ago that call went out from the U.S. Marine Recruiting Sureau. Within ten days those two battalions were recruited, equipped and ready to shove off. And every man in those outlifs was a former soldier, sailor or Marine. They found civil life too tame. They found civil life too tame. The "service" was in their blood, and they could not get it out. Strange? Not a bit of it. Ask any one of "Jack" Pershing's gang. Ask any ex-man-o'-war's man. Oh, yes, we all growled at Marine Corps. But it is good,

for the Marine Corps were promoted from the ranks. These officers, by their efficiency and valor, have so amply demonstrated the wisdom of developing the officer material among the enlisted men, that the system has been adopted as a permanent feature of the service. Any man who has the makings of an officer in him stands an excellent chance of rising rapidly through the non-commissioned grades of corporal and sergeant and "graduating" into a second lieutenant. After that he second lieutenant. After that he has the same opportunity of attaining still higher rank as any graduate of the Naval Academy.

In addition, some Marines are selected each year to take the four-year course at Annapolis, upon completion of which they are immediately commissioned second lieutenants of Marines or ensigns to the Navy



reveille and swore to murder the bugier. We all "groused" at the chow and whetted our bayonets for the cooks. Oh, yes, full packs rubbed the skin off our shoulders.

the cooks. Oh, yes, full packs rubbed the skin off our shoulders. But—

Remember those days when we were fit as fiddles, could eat the hind leg off a table and enjoy it, could lick our weight in wildcats, and weren't afraid to say so? And remember the buddles who bunked with us, hiked with us, scrapped with us, took all our money, bummed our tobacco, called us bad names and—would give us the shirts off their backs if we asked 'em? Somehow civil life doesn't often give us friends like that. The man who has never done a hitch in the service has missed a lot. Isn't that so?

And for any man who is looking for service—all sorts, kinds, conditions and varieties of service—the Marine Corps is the one best bet. The Marine is "soldier and sallor, too." When the big ships go to sea the Marines go with them. Before the Marines go with them. Before the Marines go with them. Before the Marine corps affords. In this branch of the service a man finds unusual facilities for physical and mental development. The Marine Corps makes an ordinary man into a real "husky."

And there are all manner of trades that may be learned in the corps. Every day ex-Marines are, immediately upon discharge, stepping into well-paid civilian jobs that range from that of avistor to that of cook. And, as every one knows, an honorable discharge from the Marine Corps is the best letter of recommendation any one san have. It is, in fact, a United States. Government certificate which stamps the possessor as "inspected and passed as an honest."

Government certificate tamps the possessor as "in-and passed as an henest, and capable man, who has to use his head and his-and use them to the best

are short, snappy drills that make a man alert and "on the job" in mind and body. There are setting-up exercises that take inches off a man's waistline and put them on his chest. There's shooting on the rifle range—every Marine is trained to be a crack shot; there's work with wireless telegraphy and something of seamanship. It's work, but it's the sort of work men like.

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There must be laws in a community or rules in an office or factory. But the Marine discipline is of a sort that no reasonable man would object to.

Life is not all work for the Marine. There are baseball, football, boxing and swimming for the devotees of these sports. No post is without its pool tables. There is fishing and hunting. For Marines, in their travels, go where game, big and little, is plentiful and game laws are few.

Men not on guard may, as a rule, leave their station after 2 or 3 o'clock in the afternoon and may remain away until reveille (6 or 7 o'clock) the following morning. Whenever a man may be conveniently spared, his commanding officer has authority to grant him a ten-day furlough, plus the time required to travel to and return from his home town.

The Maxine Corps desires to give young men from all parts of the country an opportunity of enlisting office has some vacancies in its quots for especially good men. It may be that you are the sort of man they are looking for. Don't heeitate to call and talk things over. It will put you under no obligation. You will not be urged to enlist. But you CAN learn the trath about the Martne Corps from men who know the life and like it well enough to stay in. Send for booklet.

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ERZBERGER QUITS FACING CHARGE OF \$3,750,000 FRAUD

German Minister of Finance Resigns After State's Attorney Testifies of Financial Transactions.

SMUGGLED FUNDS INTO SWITZERLAND

Asks for Investigation of Income Tax - Cabinet Stood by Stormy Petrel Until Forced Out, Discredited.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 25.—Mathias Erzerger tendered President Ebert his esignation as Minister of Finance last night, basing his action upon a desire to have the investigation of his alleged falsified tax returns proceed without prejudice or consideration for his effcial position. While the official announcement assigns this as a reason, the Minister's retirement and its alleged motive were completely eclipsed by the character of evidence which Dr. Karl Helfferich, former Vice Chancellor, suc-ceeded in piling up against Herr Erzberger during the last two days of the latter's libel suit against him. Twenty years ago a rural school-

master and since 1905 the stormy potrel of German parliamentary life, Herr Erzberger for the last 15 months has been the most conspicuous figure in Germany's post-revolutionary era. He retires from the Government a thoroughly discredited man, although the Cabinet stood by him loyally until the last moment in the face of overwhelming odds against the man who had been its mainstay. The Clerical party, too. declined to jettison its favorite son until the court's verdict had been

Smuggled Into Italy. According to the testimony of State's Attorney Messerschmidt, which was given with the utmost reserve and caution, Erzberger had smuggled large amounts of his private funds to Switzerland. Previously, testimony adduced from Dr. Helfferich involved Erzberger in numerous questionable transactions in connection with the issuance of import and export permits, and other misuse of his official position in the furtherance of ventures in which Erzberger was alleged to be inter-

ested.
Unexpected evidence was produced in connection with the cross-examination of Messerschmidt, who declared that in the course of his prosecution of prominent Germans suspected of smuggling funds abroad he came across Erzberger's track. This was while investigating Michael Thalberg, a Zurich attorney, who, he testified, acted as transfer agent in financial transactions which he said he believed would amount to 15,000,000 marks (normally \$3,759,-

Messerschmidt also testified that not only was a leading Berlin bank involved in the smuggling, but also a prominent diplomat, action against whom had to be dropped as a result of "pressure from higher up."
Admits Acquaintance.

The proceedings assumed a dra-matic aspect when Dr. Heifferich took the examination of Herr Erz-berger in his own hands and forced the Minister to admit his acquaint ance with Thalberg, that the Minis ter's wife had been in communica tion with the Zurich attorney and that he had funds on deposit there Herr Erzberger declared that money on deposit in Switzerland was for no litical and church use, and that large sums were used in defraying the cost of his family's sojourn in Switzer-

"I know more than you care to adnit," exclaimed Dr. Helfferich after the Minister had given this testi-

Designated as Menace to Purity of Public Life.

Mathias Erzberger brought suit Vice-Chancellor and Minister of the Treasury, because of attacks in September in which Helfferich designated Erzberger as a "menace to the purity of our public life," and asserted that he was a dangerous member of the Government. On the witness stand Helfferich declared that years of careful observation of Erzberger's activities had convinced him that 'this man is bound to become fateful to the German nation and that he must be removed from public office if our political life again is to become healthy and normal." He charged that Erzberger was "the British propaganda Minister's best ally." Helfferich also asserted that Erzberger's fortune was made during

berger's fortune was made during the war by utilization of his parlia-mentary position, and indicated vari-ous alleged incidents where Erzberger had secretly amassed large sums as a result of his governmental posi-tion. Erzberger denied all these al-legations. He asserted that he was not possessed of a large fortune, but admitted that his wife had money.

St. Louisans to Take Cruise.

A party of St. Louisans will join members of the Chicago Athletic Association on a cruise to the West Indies and into the Caribbean Sea, salling from New Orleans tomorrownight on a United Fruit Co. steamers



What stylish men will wear this spring

There's one thing pretty certain; careful buying is going to be the style this spring Men who want to make their money go farthest are going to get good, all-wool quality; such clothes save because they last several seasons

When it comes to the lines of the clothes you will find lower openings shown in coats and vests; lapels are lower and have square notches The coats are longer

The general tendency is toward the plain, single-breasted sacks; one, two and three buttons; with no fancy features The coats will depend on designing skill for the style; that takes real art and real tailoring

One, two- and three-button doublebreasted suits which have been so popular this last season will continue to be favored by many men; these models for spring show the new style notes

In our clothes you'll not only find the best style, but you'll get the fine tailoring and all-wool quality that saves for you because it lasts If you aren't satisfied - money back

Hart Schaffner & Marx

You'll get more wear, more style here in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; you'll save, too

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\$75,000 SUIT AGAINST MILLIKEN'S ESTATE

Chemist Says Patents Resulting From Research Work Were Not Protected.

Walter O. Snelling of Pittsburg, Pa., yesterday filed a suit in the Circuit Court here for \$75,000 against the estate of John T. Milliken, manufacturing chemist, who died Jan. 31, 1919, leaving personal property ued at \$7,000,000

Snelling in his petition says he is a chemist who specializes in the study of petroleum and its products. He alleges that May 6, 1913, he made a contract with Milliken by which he was to devote four hours a day for at least one year and not more than two years in research work on petroleum products. Milliken was to put up \$14,000 for expenses and pay Snelling \$250 a month for his work, agreeing in addition to protect any patents which Snelling might obtain as a result of his researches. From the proceeds of such patents, the petion said, Milliken was to receive

51 per cent. Snelling alleges that as a result of his researches he discovered valuable new processes and patented them, but the patents were attacked court and Milliken did not live up to his agreement to furnish money te protect the patents, thus causing a loss of \$75,000 to Snelling.

A. R. Ponder, receiver for the San Antonion, Uvalde & Gulf Railroad vesterday filed in the Probate Court a claim against the Milliken estate for \$426.411.44. He alleged in his petition that in February, 1918, Milliken contracted to buy the road. agreeing to pay \$1,000,000 cash and to assume certain outstanding oblirations of the railroad company. In his petition Ponder alleged that the obligations assumed by Milliken had not been met.

COURT RULES OUT GOATS, BUT SKUNK SKINS' OWNER IS FREED

Charge of Maintaining Nuisance in Keeping Furs in Room.

John Rust, a trapper, was acquitted by a jury yesterday in Belleville at his trial on a charge of maintaining a nuisance by keeping skunk skins in his room at John Sauceo's ng house at Rentchler Station. An attempt was made to introduce testimony that Sauceo kept goats in the house and that Rust employed

the skunk skins as a counter irritant for the odor of the goats. This tesimony was excluded.

After the verdict was returned one of the jurors explained the finding by saying: "We thought Rust should have been permitted to tell about those goats.

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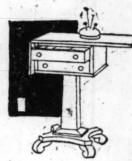
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Suites and incomplete Suites, of which onepiece or two have been sold (not many of these). Separate chairs, tables, serving tables, divans, rockers, bureaus, chiffoniers, china closets, buffets, a great variety of small novelty furni-



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Pay for room or entire outfits, one-fifth cash, 120 days, or 2% discount

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A Highly Important Purchase and

Sale of Spring Dresses

ERE is a sale that has been arranged with a definite purpose in view-that of offering at one low price a broad range of styles and sizes, a fact which, of course, multiplies the attractiveness and importance of this sale. "A Dress to satisfy your taste and at a saving"-will be the slogan of this event.

\$59.50 Taffeta Dresses \$55.00 Georgette Dresses \$55.00 Satin Dresses \$49.50 Serge Dresses \$49.50 Lace and Satin Combinations \$35.00 Serge, Satin and



Models that are fairly scintillant with novel ideas in motifs and designs. Abbreviated sleeves, bouffant hipline, tiers of plaited ruffles, entrancing beadings and quaint embroidery work, reflect the refreshingly new treatments for Spring.

> Afternoon and Dinner Frocks in Light Georgette Size range from 14 to 44

EXTRA SPECIAL!

We have remaining from our late Winter stocks a limited number of Misses' and Women's Dresses, priced from \$55.00 to \$79.50, that we are sacrificing tomorrow at....



Dress Salons-Third Floor.

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Thursday in the Downstairs Store

SAVING Day will be a monthly feature in the Downstairs Store, and it will be just what its name implies, a day to effect notable savings on moderate priced, dependable merchandise. And so we say to you, that if you are looking for wonderful bargains, attend the first Saving Day, tomorrow, in the Downstairs Stores, and you will be agreeably surprised. No mail or phone orders filled.

Plaid Suitings, 98c Yard New Spring Plaids, 42 inches wide, in beautiful color combinations, 20 different styles, in correct weight for suits, dresses and skirts. (Downstairs Store)

> Georgette Crepe \$1.79 Yard

All-silk Georgette, 40 inches wide, heavy weight which will give unusual wear. Light and dark shades. (Downstairs Store.)

Silk Messaline, \$1.75 Yd. Excellent quality Silk Messa-line, 35 inches wide, in new Spring street shades. Buying limit 10 yards.

Shepherd Checks, 89c Yd. Black - and - white Shepherd Checks, 54 inches wide, in dif-ferent sizes, correct weight for pairs, 95c. dresses and skirts. (Downstairs Store.)

Silk Canton Shirtings and Waistings, 30 inches wide. Neat stripes in dependable colorings. Wonderful value.

(Downstalrs Store.)

Silk Stockings, \$1.35 Pair Women's Thread Silk Stockings, samples and irregulars of the better kinds. Black, white and brown. Full fashioned and semi-fashioned.

Dress Ginghams, 39c Yd. About 4000 yards of extra good

quality imported Dress Ging-hams, bought from the Underhams, bought from the Under-writers Salvage Sale. These have heels. Slightly irregular. Three been wet, but nicely dried. Shown pairs, \$1.00. (Downstairs Store.) in solid colors, stripes, checks and plaids. 32 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Muslins, 19c Yard Heavy Unbleached Muslins. inches wide. Offered while a lot of 1000 yards lasts.
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Bleached Sheets \$1.69 Each

Good medium weight Bleached Sheets, seamless style. Sizes 72x108 and 81xqo inches.
(Downstairs Store.)

Pillowcases, 25c Each Readymade Bleached Pillowcases, sizes 42x36 and 45x36 in. Mill seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Bedspreads, \$2.25 Each White Crochet Bedspreads, in new designs. Large size, measuring 78x88 inches.

Pink Corsets, 95c Coutil Corsets, with low bust, long skirt, embroidery tr two pairs supporters. Models for slender and medium figures.

Sizes 20 to 26. (Downstairs Store.) Women's Oxfords \$3.69 Pair

Black Suede Oxfords for dress or street wear. The season's wanted styles, with high covered Louis heels.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Pumps \$3.19 Pair

Satin Pumps, good style, with beaded buckle, light turned soles and covered heels.
(Downstairs Store.) House Slippers, \$1.49 Pair

Women's Dull Kid House Slippers, with one or two straps. Shoes that will give service and wear. Sizes up to 8. (Downstairs Store.)

Metal Table Lamp, \$6.95 A fancy designed Lamp, fitted lined with cathedral art glass. urge home-sewers to supply Complete with pull chain socket and 6 feet cord and plug. Have —for the price is below manu-

a rich brass finish.

(Downstairs Store.) Boys' Scout Shoes \$2.39 Pair

Shoes that will give service, made of black or tan leather, with leather soles and heels. Women's Silk Gloves 95c Pair

Women's fine quality Milanese Silk Gloves. Slightly imperfect, but nothing to impair the wear-ing qualities. Black and white. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Chamoisette Gloves, 65c Pair

Women's Chamoisette Gloves, Spring weight, in black and white, self embroidered and black with white, and white with Women's Stockings

19c Pair Cotton Stockings, in black, hite and brown. Seamed back white and brown. Seamed back or seamless. Double spliced heels and toes. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Fiber Silk Stockings

39c Pair Women's Boot Fiber Silk Stockings, with lisle garter tops, double soles and high spliced heels. Slight seconds. Three pair, \$1.10. (Downstairs Store.)

49c Pair Thread Silk Stockings, in pret-ty dropstitch styles. Semi-fash-ioned, with 9-inch lisle garter tops, double spliced heels, soles and toes. Slight seconds. Two

Dropstitch Stockings

(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Socks, 35c Pair

Fine gauge mercerized Lisle Socks, in black, white and gray. Women's Gowns, 95c

These are made of nainsook slipover style, trimmed neat embroidery edge and rib-(Downstairs Store.) Envelope Chemise, 79c

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Corset Covers 35c, or 3 for \$1.00

Of nainsook, yokes trimmed in various ways, with lace, embroidery, medallions and insertions. A number of styles to choose from. Sizes to 44 bust measurement. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Bloomers, 45c Made of nainsook, in flesh col-or, with frill and elastic at knee

Men's and Women's Umbrellas, \$1.60

Built on steel paragon frames covered with good quality gloria cloth. Many style handles from which to make selection. Women's Initial Hdkfs.

3 for 25c Of good quality sheer cam ric, with embroidered block letter initials, in enclosed floral effects, come in both white and colors. All have hemstitched 14-

(Downstairs Store,) Men's Initial Hdkfs. 121/2c Each These are of good quality cam-

bric and have embroidered long letter initials, in white, tan, navy nd lavender colors. Hemstitched ½-inch hems.
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39c Yard Real Hand Crochet Lace Edges in circle pattern. Very

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Fox Scarfs in animal and choker effects. Coney and Man-churian Wolf Scarfs and Muffs. (Downstairs Store.)

500 Books, 35c Each Books for boys and girls, including such excellent series as the Boy Scouts, Boy Spies, Boys of Columbia High, Motor Maids, Bungalow Boys, and many mis-Bungalow cellaneous titles.
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39c and 69c Sample Union Suits, lace trimmed knee, drop seat styles. Waist Union Suits with double row of buttons.

(Downstairs Store. Sample Vests for Women

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Spring weight. Fine ribbed cotton in white and ecru. Short sleeves and knee length. seat style. Sizes 24 to 34. These are slight seconds.
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(Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)

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(Men's Downstalrs Store Across the Street.)

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Size 27x54 inches.
(Downstairs Store.) Congoleum Art Rugs \$10.95

These are serviceable, sanitary Rugs for kitchens, dining rooms, etc., and are shown in patterns that are excellent reproductions of woven Rugs. All in size 9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$29.85

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Martens said Elis was using docents unfairly and former Senator dwick of Georgia, counsel for the Russian agent, joined the de-

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Good food in itself is harmless. The usual reason stomach troubles WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. Ludwig arise is due to faulty digestion K. Martens, Russian Soviet en- brought about by overwork, sickness,

The best way to correct faulty stomach troubles due to digestive mis-takes is to do what nature wants. All council or communication with revo- that nature usually needs in such lutionary activities in the United cases is a little assistance to de this Sinces, was questioned today about to diet. Nature is then compelled to aid herself. You do not then over-Russian Socialist Federation at De work her when she is already ex-

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets go into your stomach just like food. They help digest food, and thus, when the next meal is eaten, the system is better prepared to do its work without assistance. By following this practice many

have conquered the old "bug-

Tablet after meals or just before bed time. By doing this you will be acting wisely and playing safe.
Go to your druggist anywhere and
buy a box now. Price, 50 cents.

ADVERTISEMENT ALKALI IN SOAP Wished for Success in U. S. Martens conceded that this meant BAD FOR THE HAIR

he "wished for success of commun-ism in the United States." A reply if you want to keep your hair looking from the Convention told Martens its best. Most soaps and prepared that the Russian Socialists were shampoos contain too much alkali.

This dries the scalp, makes the hair

than anything else you can use.
One or two teasponfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil "No Document Brought Unfairly."
"Let me say one thing," interposed Chairman Moses. "There is every member of the family for months.

you to register locally technical per sons and thereafter you dropped the "Was it your opinion as representative of the soviet republic that you had a right to submit demands and the Federation instead wanted as demanded."



tisers for Papendick's Table Queen Bread.

They pass along the news of Table Queen quality to their friends. If you are one of the few who have never eaten this delicious bread, order a louf from your Grocer today and you will know why it is firmly enthroned as the main item at the table of thousands who eat no other bread



Makers of the Famous DELICATESSEN



Charges Placed April Statements

Up to \$50 Values in New

Springtime Dresses



Selected from regular stock for one day's special selling at



One of the season's grandest economy chances!

To create brisk selling in the Dress Section Thursday we shall emphatically underprice several hundred extremely desirable styles for street and afternoon wear. Thoughtful women will be here early tomorrow-such savings at the start of a season are too exceptional to be lightly regarded.

The collection embraces Tricotines, Serges, Taffetas, Georgettes & clever combinations



Charge Purchases Made the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on March Statements

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Beginning Tomorrow in the Basement Shoe Shop

Sale of 2000 Pairs Women's High Shoes

of the brand so well known to this store. (We cannot mention the name here because of an agreement with the manufacturer.)



TWO THOUSAND women should be on hand when the doors open tomorrow, for the Shoes are the most remarkable values we have offered this season for \$5. Women who know the kind of Shoes usually offered in a Vandervoort sale of this nature will readily appreciate the significance when we say that these are the biggest values of the season.

The Shoes Are Suitable for Spring Wear

The weight of these Shoes makes them suitable for wearing all Spring. The substantial way in which all "____ are made insures long and satisfactory

A good variety of the popular styles will be provided and the size range will be complete at first, although not in every style.

Among the Shoes provided are:

-Field mouse kid Lace Shoes with suede top; Cuban heel.

-Pearl gray and field mouse kid with cloth top and full Louis

-Dark gray kid Shoes with full Louis heels.

-New field mouse suede, a very attractive Spring Shoe, is made with full Louis heels and turn sole; lace style.

You should anticipate future Shoe requirements in this sale, even to next Winter, for \$5 is a small price indeed for such Shoes. The sale will start promptly at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Extra salespeople will be in attendance to give you prompt service.

Basement Shoe Shop

The New Spring

Sample Suits At \$42.50

Offer a Good Selection of Models and Extraordinary Values

ALL these Suits were obtained at a price concession because they are samples; and all were made to sell for considerably more than

They consist of the most desired Spring materials fashioned into many attractive new styles and trimmed in a variety of interesting ways.

The New Spring

Sample Dresses

At \$22.85

Provide Very Exceptional Values and Offer a Pleasing Variety of Styles for Spring

HUNDREDS of women have bought Dresses from this selection and the universal feeling has been one of utmost satisfaction. Satisfaction not alone from the low price, but as regards the general smart appearance of the models, the materials and the painstaking way in which each Dress was made. The reason for this state of satisfaction is that all these Dresses were made to sell at a much higher price, hence every one offers an exceptional value at

Basement Dress Shop



Spring Hats

Very \$4.75
Special

A happy opportunity to secure the necessary new Hat at a surprisingly low figure.

THESE Hats are extremely popular for early wear with the tailored suit and in colors that are destined high favor in Fashion's realm, as turquoise, sand, brown and combinations.

> They are fashioned of straw and feathers in the becoming turban style and would ordinarily command a much higher price, but we were able to obtain only a limited number which we are offering very special tomorrow

> > Basement Millinery Shop.

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Thursday-A Big Sale Event of Women's and Misses'

Scores of lovely Spring

Frocks delightfully fashioned

Filmy Georgettes

Rustling Taffetas

ARE MARRIED AT CLAYTON

former saloonkeeper of 3505 Nat-al Bridge road, and Mrs. Amelia Ask to 63, a widow, of 4200 Lee aveeloped to Clayton today and married by Justice of the eace Werremeyer, who halted trial a damage suit to perform the Blues.

Brinkmann, who previously has been married twice, has eight adult and 15 grandchildren. Mrs. Fiss, whose first husband has een dead for several years, is the ther of five grown sons and has six grandchildren.

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They refused to discuss their ro-

mance beyond stating that they had known each other for years. Brinkmann said that he retired from less several years ago and recently has been a "bartender" in a soft drink establishment at the Natural Bridge road address. He said he and his bride would keep house a flat at 3632 Hebert street

WOMAN OWNER OF GIRLS' SCHOOL KILLED IN ROOM; BUILDING FIRED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 25.— Miss Florence Housel, 50 years old. owner of the Huntington Hall School for Girls in South Pasadena, near was shot and killed in her room last night by an unknown assailant, who then set fire to the building. The fire was discovered by Miss Housel's father, 80, who extin-guished the flames.

MAN TRACED BY A LETTER

ARRESTED IN THEATER LOBBY erchant, Who Jumped Bond in Mis-sissippi, Charged With Buying Stolen Auto.

T. Ernest McLendon, 32 years old, who was lately engaged with his father in conducting a general store in Senatobia, Miss., was arrested last night in the loby of the Orpheum Theater on the charge of buying a stolen automobile, under an indictment recently returned by a special had "jumped" his bond in coming here, and was living at the Illmo Hotel, East St. Louis, and getting his mail at Hotel Statler, St. Louis, under the name of Robert N. Lewis. McLendon said that he never cwned but one automobile, and that he purchased it in the regular man-His indictment, he said, was due to the fact that he opposed the election of the present Sheriff of Tate County, Miss., who caused his arrest here. He said the political "frameup" against him was so strong his lawyers advised him to leave the

State until things quieted down. The request for McLendon's ar- "NAUGHTY rest came in a telegram from Sheriff Williams McLendon was arrested

after detectives, who were waiting phis, who lives at the Illmo Hotel. T. M. McLendon, who wrote that for him to call at the Statler for his mail, had seen a letter for him claimed by Cathryn Rabb of Mem-the letter. It was from his father,

Thursday Special



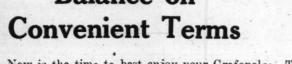
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Now is the time to best enjoy your Grafonola: Turn the coldest Winter night into an evening of real enjoyment. Get this Grafonola now when its wonderful entertainment will be most appreciated. Delivery made at once-at the lowest price.

We guarantee Thursday deliveries now of all new models-all finishes-of every popular priced Grafonola. The surest way to avoid disappointment is to

Place Your Order Early Thursday

Widener's Grafonola Shops

1008 Olive Street Headquarters for Columbia Grafonolas and Records

606-608 Washington Avenue Thru to Sixth Street



Charge Purchases Made Thursday Not Payable Until April

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Beginning Thursday-A Great Sale of

"SAMPLE" Spring Coats



\$80, \$75, \$65, \$60, \$55

The "Sample" Spring Coats from a number of New York's foremost coat makers-wonderful new models that set the style-Coats that represent the supreme efforts in design and workmanship of the country's leading style creators. Every Coat brand-new, perfect in every detail.

Every fashionable Spring color is represented—everything from white and dainty Spring shades to the practical navy and black models, including Coats and Capes in vivid sport colors. The beauty of these new models is enhanced by the exquisite silk-linings.

STYLES:

Coat-Wraps

Polo Coats

Sport Coats Motor Coats Afternoon Coats

Evening Wraps Third Flor

FABRICS:

Polo Cloth Poiret Twill Tricotine Duvet de Laine Camel's Hair Cloth Velvet Bolivia Duvetyn

Beautiful Spring Dresses



Stunning Millinery of Character

There are the stunning sailors, coquettish little pokes, mushrooms, and oh! yes, hosts of gay-hued turbans to brighten up one's street frocks. With such materials as porcupine and lisere, embellished with trimmings of ribbons, ostrich fancies, flowers and fruits, blended into the newest shades \$7.50 of the season, it is a leasure to make a

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

4420 Cakes Armour's Popular Toilet Soap

Peroxide, Geranium, Olive Castile This Soap is hard milled, lathers very freely in hard water and is a wonderful value at this price. Very

3 Cakes 25

No phone, mail order or C. O. D.'s. (Toilet Dept., Main Floor-Nugents.)

Special Thursday Feature

Women's Pumps and Oxfords

Representing \$5.50, \$6, \$7 and \$8 Qualities

About 1000 pairs from which to loose at a saving from \$1.50 to \$4 a pair. Here is a one-day sale that will make hundreds of new friends for our fast growing Shoe Department. Come in patent, gunmetal, dull kid, viei kid, also some brown, tan or satin in pumps, Oxfords, strap slippers, Colonials and many others. Choice of high or low heels. Assorted in sizes on tables. Choice, Thursday only, \$3.95.

In Our Bargain Basement Thursday Only 1500 Pairs of Women's

High Shoes

Here is an opportunity to buy ood Shoes at less than wholesale price. It will pay you to buy two or more pairs in this one-day sale. Come in patent, gunmetal, vici kid, also some brown or tan. The styles are lace or button, with high or low heels. Assorted on tables in sizes 2 to 8. Thursday only, at \$2.00. (Bargain Basement-Nugents



Shimmering Satins Crepe de Chines Fine Tricotines Men's-Wear Serge The styles included in this splendid collection represent the newest Spring modes, emphasizing the chic short sleeves. There is a wide diversity of fashionable creations, among which are the extended hip effects,

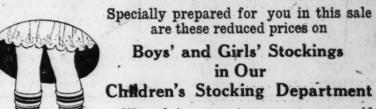
ruffled skirts, crisp pleatings, close-fitting hodices, parasol fold drapings, basque effects, harem skirts, bouffant hip effects and

The colors-Navy blue, brown, taupe, Copen., black and flesh.

Be early tomorrow morning—come at 9 a. m. sharp. All sales final-no mail or phone orders, refunds or exchanges—none taken back for credit.

Extra salespeople, everything provided to give as efficient service as possible.

Mothers! Here is a great opportunity to save money in, taking care of your children's Stocking needs.



We advise you to prepare yourself with Stockings for the children for months to come. All first quality.

Select Any of Our Children's Stockings at 50c a pair. Sale

price, 3 pairs for .:.

heels and toes. All sizes 6 to 91/2. Our regular 50e quality. 3 pairs for \$1.00. Select any of our Children's Stockings, pairs \$1.00 Medium weight cotton and lisle Stockings, with

double heels and toes. Two pairs, \$1.00. 1x1 ribbed lisle Stockings in black, white and

Select any of our Children's 50c Socks. Sale price, 3 pairs. . \$1.00

These come in black and white, 1x1 ribbed; full length, medium weight, reinforced Select any of our infants' white woolmixed Stockings, 65c. Sale

Select any of our misses' shaped 79c Silk Hose, \$1.00. Sale price..... Made in seamless styles with double heels and

toes; cotton tops; sizes 7 to 81/2. Select any of our children's shaped cotton Stockings, 35c; sizes 7 to 8½. \$1.00

This notice is of interest only to men who look to the 1en. future. If you attend this sale tomorrow, \$29.00 and a package of camphor balls will put your mind at ease in regard to your next Winter Overcoat.

A Lucky Purchase of 544 Brand-New Men's and Young Men's

Winter Overcoats

Made by the Well-Known Firm of H. & M. Goldberg, 787 Broadway, New York

Came our way in a lucky "pick up." This season's actual \$40.00 to \$50.00 Overcoats, and we intend to pass them right along to our men patrons tomorrow at \$29.00.

> The Coats are in an endless array of smart styles, big, soft, warm Ulsters, form-fitting Coats, some with velvet collars, others with self collars, conservative and belted models and every popular material, all colors, all sizes.

Our advice is to take advantage of this great offer.

An actual saving of from \$10.00 to \$20.00 and possibly more on next season's prices on these same dandy Coats as there will be no changes in style for next season. and a purchase of this kind is like a Government bond.

Werner & Werner CITY PLANNERS Have Made Extensive Plans to Sell Thru This Week

First Quality Suits Overcoats, Shirts, Neckwear, Action Is Taken Over Protest Underwear, Gloves, Pajamas 20% to 50%

Less than present wholesale prices CITY OFFICIALS and includes:

Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes; Fashion Park Tailoring; Hirsch, Wickwire Clothes; Excello Custom Shirts, Etc.

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\$45, \$50, \$55, \$60 OVERCOAT VALUES for	
\$65, \$70, \$75, \$80 OVERCOAT VALUES for	\$47
\$50 First-Quality Suits for	\$43.75
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should be plain to any man that this is a wonderful opportunity he cost of production. We are paying more for clothes for Spring yesterday in support of the change, and repeated in reply to Dr. Fuchs' than we paid for our Winter stocks.

Hosiery, \$1.50; NOW \$1.20 Hosiery, \$2.00; NOW \$1.60 Hosiery, \$2.50; NOW \$2.00 Hosiery, \$3.00; NOW \$2.40

Think of it!! A great stock-clearing movement in pursuance of our pular policy to reduce to a minimum the amount of merchandise changed, as to light and air space, by a series of improvements, most of tions from 20 to 50 per cent.



Investments in which you can place full and complete reliance

7 HEN you invest with this Company in First Mortgage Securities guaranteed by the Mortgage Guarantee Company, you can count to a certainty on receiving the income when due and full payment of principal at maturity.

You are not bothered with the collection of interest notes or coupons; when the interest falls due you receive a check for it, whether the borrower has paid or not.

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FAVOR AMENDING THE ZONING LAW

of W. H. Fuchs Who Declares It in Interest of Realty Promoters.

FAVOR THE CHANGE

Proposal Is to Fix 154-Foot Height Limit on Grand Avenue From Laclede to

The City Plan Commission, meet ing at noon today, voted to recommend to the Board of Aldermen that the district height provisions of the city zoning law be amended by increasing the permissible height of buildings on Grand avenue, between Laclede and Cass avenues, from 80 to 140 feet. This will mean 154 feet, under the 10 per cent clause of the zoning ordinance, and will permit the carrying out of the plan for the erection of an efficiency apartment building, 150 feet high, at the southeast corner of Grand and Lucas avenues, in connection with a theater now being constructed there.

The Commission's action wataken over the vigorous objection Dr. Walter H. Fuchs, one of the members, who declared that the proposed change was in the interest of real estate promoters, and against the city's interest and in violation of the spirit and purpose of the ning ordinance.

"It smells to heaven." he de clared, after the vote was taken. City officials on the commission were solidly in favor of the proposed amendment, those present being President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, Public Safety Director McKelvey, Street Director Talbert and Park Commissioner Pape. On McKelvey's motion, a proposal to circulate petitions among the prop-erty owners on Grand avenue was stricken out, as requiring too much time, and it was decided to make the recommendation for the change direct to the Board of Aldermen. Dr. Fuchs also objected strongly to this

The Board of Aldermen can hold hearings on the measure, if any considerable objection to it should de-

The decision to recommend the change in the height limit for Grand avenue was reached at a meeting yesterday afternoon, which was called by the subcommittee on zoning, but which was attended by a majority of the members of the commission, and so served as a caucus of the commission. Dr. Fuchs was not at yesterday's meeting.

The Vote Was 7 to 3.

The vote today on the proposal was 7 to 3. Both meetings were held in the architectural office of Maurin, Russell & Crowell, in the Chemical Building. E. J. Russell is chairman of the commission. Alex-ander S. Langdorf is chairman of the subcommittee on zoning, which passed favorably on the proposal

which have been inaugurated since the zoning law was enacted. These improvements are the Washington avenue cutoff, now in use, the Pine-Lawton cutoff, which is to be made within a short time, the Delmar-Morgan connection, the open space at Franklin avenue, and the proposed improvement of the same character at Page boulevard.

Property Values High. Second, that the high property values at Grand avenue and Olive street will require 150-foot (12-story) structures to be built on the three corners not now occupied by high buildings, and that no distinction should be made between the Olive street corner and other adjacent corners. This was the argument which won Chairman Russell to the support of the proposal. The authority as to real estate values was John H. Farish, president of the Real Estate Ex-change, who attended yesterday's

One of Dr. Fuchs' arguments against permitting high buildings on Grand avenue was that the street was congested with traffic, and that this congestion would be increased to an intolerable degree. He said prop-erty owners on the east and west streets, and on parallel streets, should get their share of the general increase in values in the district, and that values should not be concentrated on Grand avenue. Washing-ton avenue, he argued, will be in a position to be improved with busi-ness buildings, when it has been widened, provided Grand avenue

does not absorb all the benefit. Another Request Discussed. At yesterday's committee meeting there was discussion of the request, which the commission expects to receive soon, for an extension of the height limit in the downtown district to permit the erection of the pro-posed theater and office building of posed theater and office building of the Famous Players-Lasky Corpora-tion, 250 feet high, at the northwest corner of Seventh and Locust streets. The present limit on the height of buildings in this district is 165 feet. Members of the commission, except McKelvey and Kinsey, expressed unfavorably

The organ is described as one of the manuals, echo and pedal organ. finest in the entire southwest. It is stamm will assume his electrically operated and has three March 1.



When two Wives Meet

band-his success, appearance, strength-his standing among his fellow men.

Be worthy of that wife of yours. Keep healthy! Strength, appearance, success depend on health. Living habits today are largely artificial-indoorsedentary. To be healthy, we must regard Nature's laws. And one of the first of her laws is "Avoid Constipation. Keep the poisons of intestinal matter moving out of your body.

By an entirely new principle Nujol will keep the poisonous waste moving out of the body. Every other form of treatment either irritates or forces the system. Nujol works on the waste matter instead of on the system.

Nujol prevents constipation by keeping the food waste soft, thus helping Nature establish easy, thorough bowel evacuation at regular intervals-the healthiest habit in the world.

It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take-try it.

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In Blisters About Ears. Scratched And Irritated.

"My little boy had a breaking of about his ears which developed int a severe case of eczema. The break-ing out was in blisters causing him to scratch and irritate it very much. When he went to bed I had to tie his hand, and many nights he slept

"I saw an advertisement for Cuti-cura Soap and Ointment and decided to try them, and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. E. Bowerman, Mesick, Michigan.

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Physicians and druggists claim that the great epidemic of influenza he conclusively demonstrated that the quickest relief for a cold and the best preventive of influenza and pneumina is to keep the liver active so that the digestive organs may be in perfected condition. For this purpose Calotabs, the new nausealess calomatablets that are free from the sickering and weakening effects, is the most

tablets that are free from the sickering and weakening effects, is the most thorough and dependable, as well at the most agreeable laxative.

Calotabs have the special advantage of not making the patient sick and weak, as they do not upset the digetion and appetite. One Calotab at bed time with a swallow of water that's all. No salts, no nausea, nor the slightest interference with your eating, pleasure, or work. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. etite for breakfast.

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Has Grip Left You a Bad Back?



THERE'S surely some good reason for that lame aching back. Likely for that lame, aching back. Likely it's your kidneys. Your kidneys need help occasionally, just as your bowels need help. And it's mighty poor policy to neglect the slightest kidney weakness. A cold, chill or strain ofttimes congests the kidneys and slows them up. Poisons accumulate in the system and many mysterious aches and pains result. That may be the reason for

that dull, nagging backache, those sharp, sudden pains and that tired, worn-out feeling. You may have headaches and dizzy spells, too, with perhaps some annoying bladder irregularity. You owe it to yourself to get well and to stay well. Neglect may lead to gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped many St. Louis people and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

These Are St. Louis Cases:

Michigan Avenue

Chas. C. Grosse, 7212 Michigan avenue, says:
'We used Doan's Kidney Pills in our house for several years, and they have always brought re-lief to anyone suffering from kidney disorders. I first used Doan's when I was down and out with kidney trouble. I was so bad I could hardly turn over in bed, owing to the intense pain through my back and kidneys. I also suffered from rhea matic pains, and it was very painful, especially lower limbs. As soon as I began using Doan's Kidney Pills I got relief, and they have never failed to ward off any symptoms when I

Lincoln Avenue

Mrs. John B. Zaricor, 3953 Lincoln av., says: "Some years ago I was in a miserable condition with my kidneys. My back was so weak and lame I could hardly get up when I was down. My bladder was also weak and caused me a lot of trouble. and my kidneys didn't act right at all. I suffered from severe attacks of dizziness and awful headaches. I was nervous and run down, too, until I started to take Doan's Kidney Pills. One box of Doan's made me feel like a different person and before long rid me entirely of my trouble."

Cass Avenue

Mrs. J. F. Owens, 3711 Cass av., says: "A few years ago my kidneys were badly affected and for three weeks I suffered terribly. My back pained and I could only keep going by sheer will power. The pains felt like knife-thrusts. Doan's Kidney Pills certainly came to my rescue, curing me permanently. I have since then used a few of Doan's as a preventive; they keep me in fine health. I can't recommend Doan's Kidney Pills too highly."

NO package of Doan's Kidney Pills is genuine unless it bears the maple-leaf trade-mark and the signature-"Jas. Doan."

Lincoln Avenue

Ernest G. Dickinson, carpenter, 3907 Lincoln avenue, says: "Some years ago I had trouble with my kidneys and bladder, brought on through taking a heavy cold. For five or six days I could hardly get about. My back pained night and day and mornings I was sore and lame. I felt tired and miserable. I was advised by my employer to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and after taking three boxes I was fixed up in good shape. I have never had a return of the trouble.

Easton Avenue

3846 Easton av., says: "I had a bad attack of kidney complaint, which lasted for about two weeks. I first noticed pains through my kidneys and I felt tired and heavy, especially on getting up in the morning. My back ached considerably. I had been reading the recommendations of so many iocal people who had been benefited by Dean's Kidney Pills that I decided to try them, getting a supply from Teiber's Pharmacy. It was no time after using them that I got straightened up and I have been free from kidney trouble ever since."

Every Druggist Has Doan's, 60c a Box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Ceremony Is Performed at Home of Bride's Parents_Honeymoon in South.

A WEDDING of interest took place at 10 o'clock this morning when Miss Isabel Virginia Goerner, the Rev. Dr. Farrell, pastor performing the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Only the immediate families and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony and attended the reception that followed. The only attendant was the bridegroom's small niece, Mary Virginia Goerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bates Goerner, who acted as ring

The bride were a gown of white arette satin, the bodice of brocade charmeuse and georgette and a sim-ple draped skirt, made dancing length. She dispensed with the cus-tomary bridal veil and her bouquet was a shower of white erchids, lilies of the valley and roses. Little Mary Virginia Goerner wore a frock of

white organdle.

Mrs. Goerner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Post Taylor of 5811 Bartmer avenue. She received her education at the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the Kappa Alpha, Theta Sorority. Mr. Goerner is the son of H. G. Goerner

of 5836 Julian avenue.

After a honeymoon in the South
Mr. and Mrs. Goerner will be at
home after April 1 at 3 Polo Drive,

Social Items

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Barnard of Chicago, and John G. Robert Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John G. Robert, 5409 Cabanne avenue, which took place in Chicago Monday. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents and there were no attendants. Mr. Robert served as a First Lieuten-ant of aviation during the war and was wit hthe 138th squadron, which was with the army of occupation in Germany. Since his discharge he has been engaged in business in Milwaukee, where the couple will make

Mrs. H. Marion Conner of \$12
Hawthorne boulevard, Webster
Park, entertained today with a
bridge-luncheon for the following
guests: Mmes. B. White Williams,
S. L. Stigall, H. J. Hooker, Stewart
Jamison, Frieda Travis, J. M.
Adams, J. T. Pettus, P. B. Jamison,
William Koenig, Webb Samuels, Effie Jarrett, Harry White, F. C. Wolfer, Norman Jones, Lercy Bush, C. A.
Vosburgh Jr., Clarence Wolf, Dodge,
E. Tilt, R. E. Jordan and Miss Bess
Baker. The lucheon was to have
been given Feb. 18 as a Washington's birthday party, but due to illness was postponed. The decorations were in red, white and blue.

Mrs. Dwight Treadway, 5142 ashington boulevard, has as her est her granddaughter, Miss Emily

Miss Jean Allison, 5034 Washington boulevard, was hostess this afternoon at an informal bridge party in compliment to Elizabeth Kimball of Chicago, Ill., who is visiting here.

A business meeting of Corona Catholic Club will be held temorrow at 3730 Lindell boulevard.

The Bervice Club, Jefferson Barracka, Miss Josephine Mary Cata, will renew its weekly dances and content to morrow at 3:15 p. m. at Central High School.

The Bervice Club, Jefferson Barracka, will renew its weekly dances and content to morrow at 3:15 p. m. at Central High School Auditorium. Ten numbers have been arranged under the place, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Josephine Mary Shaffer to George J. Sahm, 5018 Maple avenue, Nov. 23, at St. Rosse Church, the Rev. J. J. McGlynn officiating.

Mrs. F. Edward O'Neil and two children of New York, are the guests

Moore of the Parkhurst Hotel.

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party given last evening by Miss of Mrs. O'Neil's mother, Mrs. L. J. Service Club Director, Jefferson Reller's brother, Oliver Reller.

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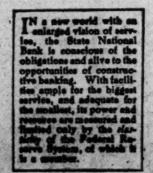
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TO BARGE LINES IN RAILROAD RIVALRY

Predicts Menace in "Savage Competition" for Business That Will Follow Return to Private Operation.

LACK OF EQUIPMENT ALREADY A HANDICAP

Central Control Necessary, He Says in St. Louis, for Proper Development of Transportation.

William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury and former Director-General of Railroads, in the city today for a conference with clients whose legal affairs are in his charge, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter at Hotel Statler that the future of the Mississippi River barge line, organized during the period of Government control, will be menaced by the "savage competition" for business that is certain to follow the return of the railroads to private operation.

River transportation systems, he said, in entering this new competi-tive field, already are greatly handicapped by inadequate equipment and restricted joint rate schedules, and the advantages possessed by the privately controlled railroads will be utilized to the utmost to increase these handicaps.

McAdoo expressed the opinion that central control of the transportation facilities of the country was essential to the proper development of a new enterprise such as the barge line. With the co-operation of the rail roads the use of the barge line would be encouraged and the economies resulting ultimately would have an ef-fect on the whole freight rate struc-

On a competitive basis, the use of the barge line, he said, will depend largely on the enterprise of the individual shipper and the efforts of so-licitors, whom it will be necessary to employ to get the business for the

He declared that if the barge line is to meet the competition of the rall-roads with any degree of success adequate facilities must be provided at once. He said that it is essential that equipment for the transfer of through freight be provided so ship-pers can use to the fullest advantage the joint rates now in existence.

Deplores Haste of Congress.

Mondo expressed disapproval of the haste with which Congress passed the railroad bill, asserting that a measure of such vital consequence to the economic welfare of the nation deserved more deliberate consideration. He professed ignorance of the provisions of the bill and stated that few outside of Congress actually knew what the measure contained.

McAdoo, in a brief discussion of the present economic situation at

the present economic situation, attributed the prevailing high prices to burdensome war taxes and shortage of production. Some relief can be obtained, he declared, by drastic revision and redistribution of the excess profits and other war taxes.

Favors Long-Term Bonds.

He expressed the opinion that a greater portion of the nation's war debt should be funded and long-term bonds issued. Posterity, he said, should be forced to assume a greater share of the burden.

McAdoo requested reporters, in the course of his interview, not to use quotations in reporting his state-ments, pointing out that the ques-tions he discussed were of the ut-most importance and that it was his policy not to discuss such matters formally, except through a dictated

Will Not Attend Convention. Will Not Aktend Convention.

In response to questions, he said that he would not attend the Demecratic national convention at San Francisco. He declined to discuss politics in general or reports that he would be a candidate for the Demecratic presidential nomination.

His attention was called to the report that his name had been filed in Georgia as a presidential candidate. He asserted that it was done over his protest and that he would request that it be withdrawn.

The former Secretary of the Treasury, commenting on the peace treaty, said that its immediate ratification is necessary for the economic wel-

is necessary for the economic welfare of the world. He expressed disapproval of "hair-splitting" over res-ervations, but held the opinion that no reservation should be adopted which would necessitate sending the

which would necessitate sending the treaty back to the peace conference. McAdoo arrived here last night, accompanied by his secretary. He said that he would return to New York this afternoon. He is practicing law in New York, and, among other clients, represents a motion-picture distributing concern.

Oivil War Veteran Stricken.

J. R. Graham, 71 years old, a Civil War veteran of Centralia, Ill., became ill yesterday at the Relay Station in East St. Louis, and is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital. Graham said he went to East St. Louis in search of his granddaughter, Miss Ella Deal, 17 years old. He said a son, Edward Graham, resides in the western section of St. Louis. An effort is being made to locate his relatives. Graham formerly lived in East St. Louis.

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CRANE AGAIN SELECTED FOR POST IN CHINA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Charles

illionaire and world traveler, ap-

It was generally stated that Crane's recall in 1909 was at the instance of the Japanese Government, which was reported not only to have regarded his appointment as offensive but obected also to a man whom Crane was taking as a private secretary and adviser, and who was quite well known for writings construed as anti-

Crane came again into public notice when President Wilson, of-fered him the post of Ambassador to Russia, which he declined. Later rane was a member of the mission headed by former Secretary Root which went to Russia and he has generally been regarded as one of the few men who were "close to the President."

China Has Accepted Him. The Chinese Government has ac cepted Crane as being persona grata, as it had in 1909. Whether the Japanese Government knew of President Wilson's intentions to send Crane to China can only be a conjecture, but some Washington officials feel that President Wilson probably would not have selected him without feeling that this apointment would cause no disagree

Washington.

Cause of His Recall.

It finally developed that a story appearing in a Western newspaper, accredited to Crane, and representing him as attacking the Manchular access to the story and the story as the story and the story as the rian agreements between China and Japan, was the real cause of his recall. Crane announced that he had never seen the offending article, but assumed full responsibility for his connection with it, "purely incidental," as the connection was.

In a previous case he protest of China held up former Senator Henry

Harris street, were withdrawn by the City Counselor's office today when it was shown that on Feb. 16 the date named in the complaint, that company had not taken over the management of the apartments,

stated to Assistant City Counselor Sadler that they had believed the Dyns-Shelp Reality Co. had the man-agement of the apartments when the alleged violation of a new city ordinance occurred, but that they had since learned that this company

ONE HURT SERIOUSLY WHEN **AUTO RUNS INTO CROWD**

Robert L. Durff, 24 years old, of 3101 Abner place, was injured sortously and several others were reported slightly injured, when an automobile belonging to Alexander Mathias, Statler Hotel, driven by Witliam Thomas, a negro, swerved and ran into a crowd waiting for an Olive car near the Rosedule Station of the Wabash Railroad, at Delmar boulevard and Hodiamont avenue, at 3:30 o'clock last night. Mr. and Mrs. Durff were knocked down and two suit cases they carried were destroyed.

Named for Minister by Taft in 1909, but "Talked Too Much" and Was Recalled.

R. Crane of Chicago, business man, cointed Minister to China by President Taft in 1909 and recalled while on the way to Peking for "talking too much," has been selected by President Wilson for the same post to succeed Dr. Paul Reinsch.

able incident Crane, when appointed by Taft, was in Chicago, on his way to San Francisco, and quoted Taft as hav-ing told him of America's interest in China's welfare and having added that whenever Crane made a speech he ought to "speak it out red hot." A month later, in San Francisco Crane got a telegram from Secre-tary Knex ordering him back to

China held up former Senator Henry W. Blair of New Hampshire, who was on his way as Minister to Pe-kin, because he had made certain "yellow peril" statements in the Senate debates on the Chinese ex-clusion law, which the Chinese felt

CHARGE OF INSUFFICIENT HEAT AGAINST WRONG REALTY AGENT

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The charges brought against the
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Ninth street, for failure to provide
heat for the apartments at 4254-62 which were then managed by the Julius Haller Realty Co., 18 North Eighth street. A summons was then issued, instead, for the latter com-pany to appear in police court at a date to be set later.

The complainants in this case,

Clarence Fishback and Newton Funk, tenants of the apartments, did not assume that this company did not assume the management un-til several days later and that since that time the heat service had been satisfactory.

Durff was said to have suffered injuries to the spine and internal hurts.
The wife was bruised. The others
refused their names to the police.
Thomas was charged with careless
driving. He told the police he nad
swerved to avoid another machine
that made a wide turn west out of
Hodiamont avenue.

Mellon Pennsylvania Director,
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA. Peb. 35.—Andrew W. Mellon of Pittsburg. was today elected a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad to succeed the late Henry C. Frick. Mellon is president of the Mellon National Rank of Pittsburg and is interested in many business interests in that city and elsewhere.

Nevy for India Discussed. By the Associated Frees. LONDON, Feb. 25.—It was stat

officially in the House of Commons, visited India to consider the forma- under consideration, and, it is said, ast night that Admiral Lord Jellicoe, tion of an Indian navy. His report is "involved very serious consequences."



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the controversy which led District Prohibition Commissioner Dalrymple

at Chicago to declare the county in

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Bills to Annul Ratification.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 25.—Coincident with the appearance here
today of Wayne B. Wheeler, general
counsel of the Anti-saloon League,
to explain the provisions of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act
before the temperance committee of
the House of Delegates, resolutions
were introduced in both hypoches of

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Probably the best and first thing to do is to make sure you are in good physical condition. During an epidermic, almost wherever you go you are exposed to influenza. As long as you are really well, the red corpuscles of your blood fight off and defeat disease germs. But when you are tired and run down, when you feel all right except that you haven't much energy Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, Federal prohibition director for the six central states, today was ordered to discontinue his expedition in Iron County, where he has been investigating an alleged revolt against prohibition. The message, received from Prohibition Commissioner Kramer of Washington, advised the Major that Attorney-General Palmer has ordered an investigation of the affair. It says except that you haven't much energy or enthusiasm, your blood is tired out, too, and you are an easy victim.

an investigation of the affair. It says that Dalrymple is instructed to meet District Attorney Walker and cooperate with him.

When apprised of the expected ist of H. M. Gaylord, Deputy Pro-

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plans to ask Prosecuting Attorney McDonough to accompany him to Grand Rapids, but not as a prisoner.

Warning by McDonough.

Warning that he was prepared to arrest every U. S. prohibition agent in the country had been issued by McDonough. He said he had arranged for 100 picked man to age.

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McDonough called on Dalrymple to tell him that if any attempt was to tell him that if any attempt was made to arrest anyone in Iron County or to raid any private home he would arrest the Federal agents im-

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men. He said a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Maj. Dalrymple. This warrant, he said, was in the hands of Chief of Police Sensiba of Iron River, to whom he has given orders to delay arrests until further developments.

Wine which was taken from the Federal authorities last week was found and destroyed today.

Nine barrels of wine were located in the cellar of a priest's house, where it had been placed for safekeeping, and rolled into the street, where agents let the liquor run into the street, where agents let the liquor run into the street, where agents let the liquor run into the street, where agents let the liquor run into the street, where agents let the liquor run into the street, where agents let the liquor run into the street, where agents let the liquor run into the street, where agents let the liquor run into the street, where agents let the liquor run into the street was the said a warrant has been lessed. You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used if when you do, you will understand why thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will quickly earn it a permanent place in your home.

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Maj. Dalrymple asked for warrants Maj. Dairymple asked for warrants for the arrest of the State's Attorney. county and fron River city officials, who, he declared, interfered with a Federal Prchibition officer who had selzed contraband wine Feb. 19. The warrants were refused and the Major announced his intention to make the

Commissioner Roper to Inquire Inte Situation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A complete investigation of the prohibition controversy in Iron County, Mich., will be made by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Commissioner Roper announced today.

H. M. Gaylord, Deputy Prohibition Commissioner, will leave tonight for Grand Rapids and Iron River City, to take up with the authorities there the controversy which led District

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yesterday obtained a divorce in Judge Calhoun's court from his second wife, Helen E. Bell, to whom he was married April 25, 1918, five days after Bell's first wife, Hazel W. Bell, had divorced him on a charge that he drank to excess.

In his suit against Helen Bell, which was not contested by her, he alleged that she was quarreisome, that she declared she did not love him and that she associated with other men. They separated in August, 1918, she going to California, he alleged.

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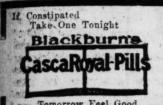
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The colleges of physicians in small communities, Dr. Rosenow said, should study influenza, as well as other contagious diseases, because of the contagious diseases, because of the contagions of con

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Waves of It in Isolated Places Usually Occur at Same Time as General Waves, Doctor Says.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- The Ameri-

other contagious diseases, because investigations are carried out under difficulties in thickly populated dis-

What was described as a new method of diagnosing typhoid fever which could be performed, it was asserted, in 10 minutes, at the bedside, aroused interest yesterday. The Bass of Tulane University, New Or-

The American heart is likely to benefit greatly by prohibition, in the opinion of Dr. Glentworth R. Butler, president of the congress. Tobacco, Dr. Butler said, is not nearly so dangerous as alcohol.

"The effect of tobacco," Dr. Butler said, "usually is temporary, and is rarely more than functional. If a man has smoked too much all he needs to do is to stop for a while and his heart will recover.

COUNTY LEAGUE DECIDES GAS RATE OF \$1.35 IS JUSTIFIED

Municipalities Had Intended to Ask for Reduction in Price Fixed by Commission.

The St. Louis County League of Municipalities decided yesterday, at meeting in the office of J. H. Kinealy, Mayor of Ferguson, that the St. Louis County Gas Co was justified in continuing its present rate of

\$1.35 for 1000 cubic feet.

It had been the intention of the league to ask that a slight reduction in the rate be made, but a report of the committee of engineers appointed at a meeting last week to investigate conditions, stated that while some materials had decreased in price since the present agreement was made six months ago, labor had steadily increased in cost, and a rec-ommendation was therefore made that the gas company be permitted to continue the rate of \$1.35 for another six months. This rate was established by the Missouri Public Service Commission in August last. when a reduction from \$1.40 was made, and was to expire next Mon-

Six of the seven municipalities in St. Louis County were represented by their Mayors and city attorneys

END OF NEGRO LYNCHINGS IN SOUTH SAID TO BE NEAR

Tuskegee Institute Head Cites Pledges of Four Governors as Reason for Statement.

boston, Feb. 27.—Within a few ears there will be no more lynching of negroes in the South, Dr. Robert R. Moton, the negro head of Tuske-gee Institute, predicted in an address

The Governors of North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky have pledged themselves that there will be no lynching in their states while they are in office, he said. Dr. Moton said the Governor of North Carolina recently recognized a negro committee "as brothers."

MASS MEETING OF President of Lincoln League Will Be

Principal Speaker.
Roscoe Conkling Simmons of
Louisville, Ky., president of the Lincoln League, will be the principal speaker tonight at a mass meeting of the Citizens' Liberty League, an or ganization of St. Louis negro Repub icans, at Union Memorial Church Leffingwell avenue and Pine street Mayor Kiel, Homer G. Phillips, Di George E. Stevens, pastor of Central Baptist Church, and Dr. Charles Henry Phillips also will speak. Republican leaders, together with members of the Republican City Committee, have been invited to at-tend, as the meeting will be a political one. At a recent conference with Mayor Kiel and other Republican leaders the Citizens' Liberty League demanded representation of their race in the Republican party councils in the city, the appointment of negroes to the uniformed branch

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of the Police Department, in the Fire Department and a negro nomined for Congress in the Eleventh Dis-

Being Used. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- The "glue sundae" is the latest peril to public health in New York, the Board of Health announced today. cream" sold in sodas and sundaes is so full of gelatines that it will not melt in the sun, experts declared. A pure ice cream campaign will be started at once by the health au-

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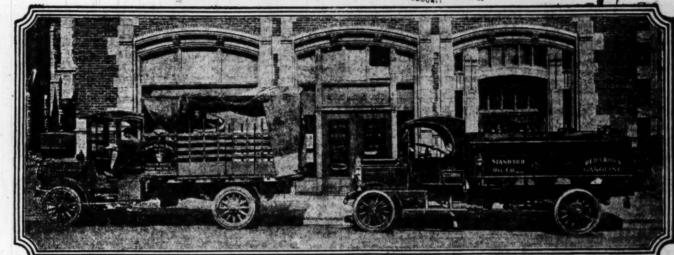
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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 25.—
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FORMER PREMIER ASQUITH ELECTED TO PARLIAMENT

LONDON, Feb. 25. - Former Premier H. Asquith was elected to Parliament from the Paisley constituency in the recent bye-election. Announcement of the result was

3795 for J. A. B. MacKean, Coali- ing.

Asquith was the Liberal candidate Frances, 5 years old, and Mildred, 2, The story of the incorporation of and waged during the campaign had remained in St. Louis. Mrs. the city of Webster Groves, in 1896, what was considered the hardest Herring today said telegrams from following a murder for which two battle of his career. Behind Biggar Dallas said her husband was shot as men were hanged, was told by Cirflushed with recent triumphs at the lie park there and that the man who polls, and in MacKean's support the Lloyd George coalition enlisted its taken identity, as he thought Herthalphark the lie webster Groves Presbytcrian

degree indicate whether labor would Sunday. be in a position to dominate the situation in the next elections.

PENITENTIARY AND JAIL SENTENCES FOR 13 SOCIALISTS

Woman Among Those Receiving-Penalties in Cincinnati for Conspiracy to Defeat the Draft.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—Penitenhere today by United States Judge Peck upon 13 Socialists convicted of conspiracy to defeat the military

Thomas Hammerschmidt, once the Socialist candidate for Mayor of Cincinnati; Lotta Burke, woman Socialist, and Joseph Geier, were each sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment in the Federal prison at Atlanta. The others will serve varied sentences the Atlanta prison and local county

Spanish Government Supported. MADRD, Feb. 25 .- The Chamber fidence in the Government's ability to pass the budget and settle urgent mpending questions.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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John A. Herring of 2646 St. Vincent avenue, a carpenter, it was learned today, was shot and killed last Wednesday in Dallas, Tex., where he had been for about six weekly working on a new hotel build. Asquith polled 14,736 votes. where he had been for about six against 11,902 for J. M. Biggar, and weeks working on a new hotel build-

Herring's wife and their children were the forces of the Labor party, he was entering a pavilion in a publicuit Judge G. A. Wurdeman last eve ring was another man whom he ac- Church. Fleming now lives in Green-Some observers predicted that the cused of breaking up his home. Hereastle, Pa. result in Paisley would in a large ring was buried in St. Louis last Judge W

WIFE SUES ALDERMAN HALL FOR SEPARATE MAINTENANCE

and Their Two Children Last October. Alderman Nathan H. Hall of the

his monthly income is about \$750.

They were married Oct. 20, 1896, and separated last October. Mrs. Hall asks for an order for an allow- he had displayed a roll of bills. ance from her husband for the separate support of herself and two chiliren, Nathan H. Hall Jr., 12 years old, and Archie, 11. The petition alleges desertion.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT URBANA

URBANA III. Feb. 25 -- Conductor Max Zach and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra gave two enterof Deputies yesterday, by a vote of tainments at the University of Illinois yesterday.

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root and all, without pain or soreness.

WEBSTER GROVES' FIRST

The story of the incorporation of

ment for incorporation met with difficulties, because of the prospect that the city, when incorporated, would forbid the sale of liquor within its limits. This had already happened in the case of Kirkwood, and to permit another "dry spot" to be established in St. Louis County.

The chief argument made in favor Twenty-first Ward was sued today of incorporation, Judge Wurdeman for separate maintenance by his wife, said, was the need of greater se-Mrs. Ida M. Hall, 3934 Palm street. curity for life and property. A contiary and jail sentences ranging from The petition states that he owns crete instance of this need was furthree to 15 months were imposed property valued at \$50,000 and that nished when, in January, 1896, Bertram Atwater, a Chicago artist, was murdered by two men who had followed him from a barber shop where A white man and a negro were

convicted of this murder and were served two two-year terms. Among the guests at the dinner

cause of another engagement. Mayor Carl Holecamp, Sam D. Hodgdon and Cross were among the chief speak-

PARIS HAIR DRESSING CRAZE

New Style Revives Chignon Pinned

y the Associated Press,
PARIS, Feb. 25.—The new style of hairdressing launched by Parisian establishments revives the big soft chignon pinned low on the nape of the neck. Parted on the right side of the head, the hair is brushed back in soft waves forming a beautiful and becoming frame to the temple and brows. It is a far cry from the short "bobbed" locks of the last two

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TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 25 .- Amid canes of tumult and cries for recog-ition by members on the floor aft-two hours' debate, the New Jerby House yesterday passed a com-promise "wet" bill fixing 31/2 per ent alcohol by volume as the legal mit for beverages in New Jersey. The bill had the sanction of Gov. dwards and passed by a vote of 37

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DEVANEY—Entered into rost on Monday, Feb. 23, 1920, at 10:35 a. m., Bridget Devaney of St. James, Mo., widow of John Devaney and our beloved auto. Remains will be taken from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets—on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 7 a. m., to Union Statioh. Interment at Alton, Ill. ton. Ill. (c)

DOERR-KAMPER—Entered into rest on Monday Feb. 23. 1920, at 1:13 mm. Mamle Kamper (nee Doerr), relict of John H. Kamper, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. George Carlotte, and Mrs. George Carlotte, and Mrs. George Carlotte, and Feb. 26, at 8:30 a, m. to S. Agoas Church. Interment in Ss. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c3)

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First and Faul's Cemetery. (c3)

First Entered into rest on Tuesday.
Feb. 24, 1929, at 9:15 p. m. Caroline
First (nee Springmeyer), beloved wife of
the late Henry F. First, our dear mother,
grandmother, mother-in-law and sunt, at the
age of 69 years and 6 months.

Due notice of funeral from residence, 5173

Delmar boulevard, will be given. PUNKE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 24. 1920, at 8:30 a. m. Angela Mary Funke (nee Kruse), dear mother of the late Bernard J. Funke, and mother-inlaw of Josephine Funke (nee Schloemer), and our dear grandmother and creat-grandmother, at the age of 96 years and 1 days.

and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 96 yoars and 11 days.

Funeral will take place on Thursday.
Feb. 26, at 8:30 a. m., from C. Bocker's funeral barlors, 4320 Warne avenue, to Cur Lady of Perpetual Help Church, thance to Catvary Cemeterry. Becassed was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Ladies' Sodality St. Charles paper please copy.

(c) HAINES—Entered into rest, Abble Ken-nerly, widow of William F. Maines, at her-late residence, 6712 Michigan av., aged 82 years. years.
Funeral from residence Thursday, Feb. 26
at 9:50 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph'.
Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

HAMMER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1920, at 2:40 a. m., Catherine Hammer (nee Schindler), beloved wife of the late Nicholas Hammer, and dear mother of Charles, Frank and Anton Hammer, Bertha Rhinley, Officer Jul Hammer, Rertha Rhinley, Officer Jul Hammer, Bertha Hammer, Ander Manner, Brandmorther, Streat-Fraudmorther, Brandmorther, Streat-Fraudmorther, Brandmorther, Great Stutteday, Feb. 28, at 2 p. m., from Clem Weick Son's funeral parior, 412 Duchouquette stroet, to St. Matthew's Cemetery, Motor.
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HELFERS—Entered into reat Friday, Feb. 20, 1920, at Cleveland, O., Henry Reifers, beloved husband of Clara Helfers, and out dear father.
Funeral from the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, at 2 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 26.

cousin, at the age of 26 years 4 months and 24 days, reb. 26, at 3 p. m., from Ziesenhein Bros, chapel, 2623 Chero-kee street, to Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Lemay Ferry road.

Denver (Colo.) papers please copy. (c3) **ELUGMANN-BU PIECH—Entered** into rest, on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1920, at 7:30 a. m., Louise W. Kugmann (nee Du Piech). dear sister of James M. and Henry A. Du Piech. Funeral on Friday, Feb. 27, at 3 p. m. om Ziegenhein Bros', chapel, 2621 Cherokee reet, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. KNEIST—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 4:45 a. m., Bernard Joseph Kneist Jr., beloved son of Lucile Ward and D. J. Kneist Sr., Funeral Thursday, 11 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

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KUHNHENN-Entered into rest on Monday. Feb. 23, 1920, at 4:30 p. m., William Kuhnhenn Sr., beloved husband of the late Caroline Kuhnhenn fines Oppermann), dear father of William Kuhnhenn Jr., Clara Zimmermann, Lydia Riedling, Adele Gast. George of 13 years 3 montes off alternation and Cora Lohrum, and our dear fatheren and Cora Lohrum, Feb. 26, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2860 Missouri avenue, to St. Paul's Church, Ninth street and Lafayette avenue, thence to Cencordia Cemetery. Motor.

Deceased was a member of Grofenburges Club, Preussen-Verband, St. Paul's Singing Society, Rheinisher Frohsinn and South St. Louis Bundeschor.

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Members of the Knights of Father Mathey ub will assemble Thursday evening Feb., at 8:15 p. m. at the K. F. M. Hall, rah street and Cook avenue, and proceed om there to the home of our late member, tillp J. Adami, 3802 Page boulevard, to our last respects.

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W.D.—If you are single and your income is over \$1000 you must make a tax return, although you may be exempt since you are the sole support of your father.

A READER—The widow of a Civil War veteran may draw a pension under the revised statute 4708 as amended although she married a second time and is now divorced.

A KICK.—The answer regarding game wardens was incorrectly given. It should have been in the affirmative and not in the negative, They are authorized to make arrests and carry arms.

J. H. E.—If you have an honorable discharge from the army you can get your equipment by writing to the Supplies Division. Office of the Director of Storage, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

MELANCHOLY.—There is a list of orphan homes in the classified sections of both the city and the solider, sallor or marine who served during the world war and whose telephone directory. You could see his birthplace, but we doubt if about adopting a boy, wish. However, you might ask them.

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MELANCHOLY.—Write again, making your question more clear. We do not understand it.

REGULAR SUBSCRIBER.—No, four weeks would be about the limit for such evidence to appear. We do not think that you have any cause to worry.

FLAG.—A bad breath is the result of some faulty condition, for instance, the nose, teeth, throat or stomach. Its correction depends on correcting the faulty condition.

FRED S.—Iron is a good tonic for your blood. Use 10 drops of the tincture of the chloride of iron in plenty of water three times a day, Take through a glass tube and keep time teeth clean.

AURICULAR.—Only an aurist who knew the exact condition of your ear could give you the advise you wish. In some cases climatic conditions would doubtless influence, in others it would not.

BOB.—Your question is not clear. If your mother needs an operation and the need is urgent, she should of course, go to the hospital immediately; if the condition is not urgent, haste is not called for.

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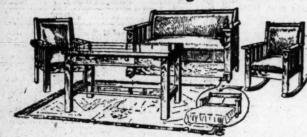
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CITY EMPLOYES WANT \$2,050,000 MORE PAY

Efficiency Board Considers Demands of Unions for Advances Effective April 1 Next.

Demands of city employes for salary increases as indicated at conferences now being held between the Efficiency Board and labor representatives would mean an increase for the coming year of \$2,050,000 in city payroll expenditures.

The Municipal Employes' Union, epresenting 3411 employes, has a bill pending for an aggregate salary increase of \$1,500,000. The City Firemen's Union, with approximately 800 members, is asking for a payoll increase of \$300,000 and the 2592 city workers in the skilled trades are seeking a total increase of \$250,000.

All of these increases if granted would be for the fiscal year beginning April 1 next. In the case of employes in the skilled trades the Efficiency Board will endeavor to nduce the members to sign contracts for the entire fiscal year so hat no further wage demands may be made during that period.

The carpenters are asking an in-

crease from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour. Outside the city service the \$1.25 scale will go into effect July 1. The carpenters will be the first to be asked to sign a wage contract to re-main in effect the entire fiscal year. Demands thus far made by other skilled trade municipal workers are

Asphalt rakers, 55 cents to 70 cents an hour; asphalt smoothers and toppers, 50 cents to 65 cents an hour; blacksmiths, 80 cents to \$1 an hour; boilermakers, 85 cents to \$1.10 an hour; bricklayers, \$1.12 1/2 to \$1.25 an hour; ship carpenters, 75 eents to 87½ cents an hour; wagon-makers and wheelwrights, 82½ cents to \$1.25 an hour, and painters, 75 cents to \$1 an hour.

The Municipal Employes' Union is asking for an increase of 40 per cent for those receiving less than \$75 a month, 35 per cent for those receiving from \$75 to \$:05 monthly, 30 per cent for those receiving from \$105 to \$150, and 20 per cent for those receiving from \$150 to \$200.

A statement accompanying the schedule of demands says: "The municipal employes, individually and collectively, demand the right to collectively bargain with the proper de-partment, board or authority of the city of St. Louis on matters pertaining to wages, salary and working

BAKER SPONSORS PRESENTATION OF PAINTING TO RED CROSS

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. work of the American Red Cross is one of the most welcome legacies of the world war that will be perpet-uated in the minds of the American people, Secretary Baker declared, in sponsoring the presentation yesterday at Red Cross headquarters of the painting, "Thine Is the Glory," a gift of its creators, Joseph Gray Kitch ell, who confeived the ideal while serving as a Major in the morale branch of the General Staff, United States army, and F. Luis Mora, a New York artist.

The painting, in which are idealized the forces of a thousand Red Cross workers, will be placed on view in the society's museum.

Horse Fire Engine Goes to Museum.

LONDON. Feb. 25.-The last norse-drawn fire engine remaining r the London Fire Brigade has been offered to the South Kensington Scince Museum.



Soluble Coffee. Does away with messy pot-boilingwaste - muss. A perfect cup of coffee every time.



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A February Event of Utmost Importance—This

Sale Mens Spring

Offering \$7, \$8 and \$10 Values for



I Men have come to look for this event, knowing that it always brings the opportunity to save a substantial sum on what Hats of the same style and quality will cost later in the season. Every year several manufacturers co-operate with us for this event. This year we secured 5400 soft Spring Hats at price concessions that enable us to offer them at this radically low price. Included are samples, surplus floor stocks and cancellations. These Hats are exact replicas of the ones we'll have in our Spring stock, at which time \$7 will be the lowest price for Hats of equal value.

Every Hat is a new Spring model, and there are styles for men and young men of every type. Light-weight Hats in silk and smooth finishes and in shades of green, gray, pearl, tan, blue as well as black.

Remember, this February sale price is less than the present manufacturing cost, and it is our advice to buy several Hats while the opportunity presents itself.



Thursday the February Sale Presents This Special Offering of

New Spring Styles, Offered in Two Groups at

A manufacturer who is noted for the attractive way in which he makes girls' dresses, sold us several hundred Spring Frocks at a special concession, which makes it possible for us to offer them at unusual savings.

Dresses are splendidly made of excellent quality gingham, crepe and chambray in plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors. There are scores of styles to appeal to every young miss, six as pictured above. They are daintily trimmed with collars, cuffs, sashes, panels and revers in plain white or in contrasting colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years and 12 to 16 years.



In the Basement Economy Store—Thursday

© Dollar Day comes as the climax to a month of extraordinary value-giving in the Basement Economy Store. All during the past four weeks our February sales have provided daily features to the great advantage of the thrifty and far-sighted. And now comes Dollar Day with its multitude of extreme values. Whatever needs you failed to supply during the early part of the month should be provided for tomorrow. Full details in this evening's Star and Times. No mail or phone orders, however, will be accepted.

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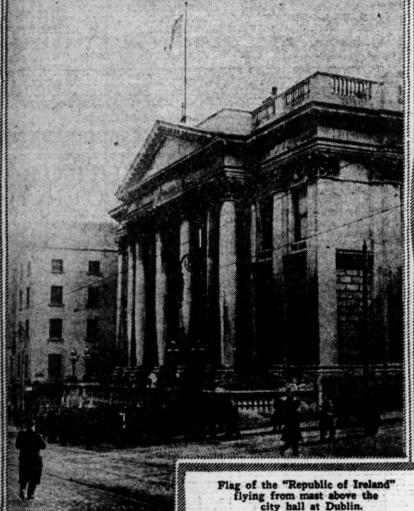
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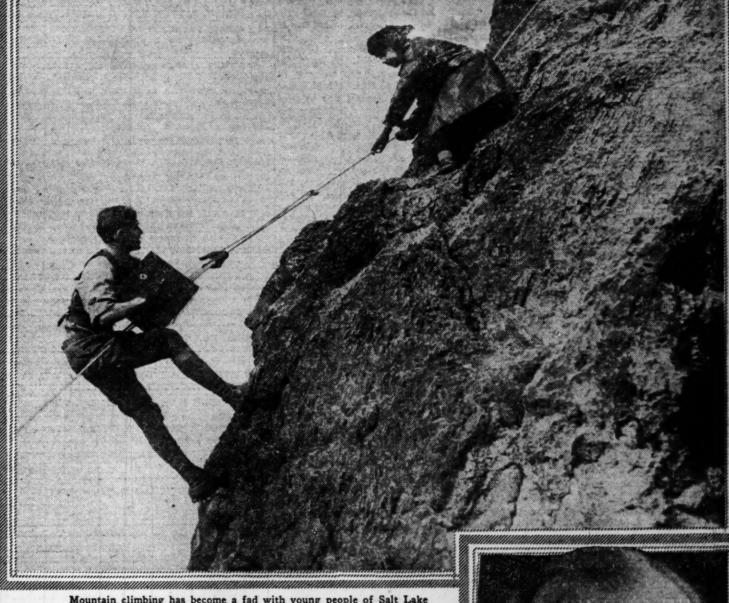


Flag of the "Republic of Ireland" flying from mast above the city hall at Dublin.



Constantine A. Chekrezi, who has announced his appointment as official representative of Albania to the United States.

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Mountain climbing has become a fad with young people of Salt Lake City. Exciting moment in climb of perilous peak of Mount Zion.

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School children are among the principal customers of the Red Cross Community Kitchen, Seventh street and Lafayette avenue.





Citizens of Roumanian birth who danced the "Carusel," their national dance at the Americanization Pageant given by foreign born citizens at the Community Center Hall, Grand and Vista avenues, last Sunday.



New York city officials watching test of a novel machine for removing snow.

The machine works on a conveyor system, dumping snow into a truck alongside.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or tion, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether latory plutocracy or pred-

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Grade Teachers' Salaries

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. of the grade teachers.

survey, are as high as the average salary | tions. paid in the leading cities in the United rank twelfth. The recent substantial increases granted to grade teachers in other cities have put the St. Louis

The agitation now on foot by the high school teachers and a few of the grade teachers for a 33 1-3 per cent flat in-crease would not allow the grade teachers to become on a par with grade teachers in other cities. The majority of the grade teachers, as I understand it, are hting for a standardization of salaries. I believe the difference between the sala-ries of the highest paid grade teachers and the principals is too great, averaging about \$2000 per annum, while in other cities the difference is far less. The flat ers would put them far above the average, and this same increase to the grade

This would not carry out the aim of increasing efficiency. G. M. HEATH. grade teachers.

University City Wants Busses. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

There are lots of people living in this viwho would like to ride in them also Thanking you and hoping you will be able to get them to come farther west

Justic for their patrons. A SUBSCRIBER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Visiting some of your theaters, I was amazed to see a condition which is tolerated here. I refer to jamming of the rons of certain theaters and allowing them to pack the aisles and exits, with the auditorium or seats already erowded to their capacity. Not only that, but a series of heavy chains, held by iresponsible boys or girls, could only make extra confusion in a panic. What would happen if any minor cause, such as a woman having an epileptic fit, or a iden shout of fire is hard to tell. With alles crowded to suffocation, all exits no show to leave. It seems to me that the preper authorities should forbid this and w no one to enter a theater after ovseat is occupied. C. N. BAKER.

The Number of Arrests. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In reference to the item in your fearless paper of Feb. 21, "Decrease of 33 we'll be damned if we don't."
Per Cent of Arrests in January," would

It is a sad plight. Nor is to say that it is no wonder that the 'drunkards' ward' is empty and crimes due to drink (booze and beer were always the exclusive stimulus to crime) is less. How could a poor man get drunk if he cannot get "it?" How about the bank robberies, the payroll robberies, bur-klaries, etc., of which not 1/2 of 1 per cent made public?

Let us arrest all those implicated in such crimes and see what the dockets will show. It is easy to arrest a drunken sport. And watch the "increase" of ar-How would the number of arrests grow if burglars were caught? D. W. L.

Candidate for Mayor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Seain' Jim D. wants to be President, I think I'll be Mayor. I'm the bird this town needs. I'd fit that job as snug as a eer's hands fits your pocket or mine, s the case may be. I've got a helluvan un. I den't drink no intocksikat ing licker unless I know the guy that sells it or, as does still happen now and then, gives it. Like Jim D. my name is

nthe senses. I ain't got no telephone, but I'll get one of the derned things if decied Mayor. I ain't no church member. I'm honest. Bein' honest, Washington, D. C., is no place for me. Let Jim D. is President. I'll be Mayor. that I'm modest. So please put the cuncement under a small eight-col-

RUSSIAN PEACE.

sire for peace with all Governments and the allied do it. They have pandered to every class interest big Powers have adopted a policy of trade with Russia enough or impudent enough to brandish a stick. and recognition of the Soviet Government when "Bolmay be regarded as a practical certainty.

complete political domination, the Russian dictators even than Newberry is alleged to have paid. see the necessity of economic rehabilitation. They To Congress must be charged our degeneration know they cannot long survive the ravages of cold from a government by law to a government by lobby. and hunger. It may be that they cannot survive peace, because war has given them the best reason for the existence of the Bolshevist despotism and has foreign invasion and domination.

The supreme test of Bolshevism will come in peace. bonds. With no fear of foreign invasion, with the revolution true that 80 per cent of the privates and 60 per cent reasonable rates is required. We need: of the officers are neutral; if it is true that the Adequate rapid transit to all parts of the greater St. fuse communism and merely tolerate Bolshevism so subways and elevated roads. rate, the merit of their governmental theories will be Side lines over the Eads and municipal bridges. tested and we shall know precisely how they work in

On Nov. 11, 1919, at the special electure happens in Russia, the only sound, wise sengers. Everything that contributes to the growth of the achool tax policy is to recognize the existing Government, which of the entire St. Louis district contributes to the crease solely because I believed it was has proved its strength for the time, and let the Rus- growth, industrial and commercial expansion and the to be used chiefly to increase the salaries sians work out their own salvation, without interference from the outside. All that other Governments According to statistics the salaries of can ask of the Soviet Government is that it keep transportation. principals rank third, the high school faith and function in relation to them in accord with teachers' salaries, according to the last the rules that govern all amicable international rela-

The greatest advance toward world peace will be States, while the grade schoolteachers' Russian peace. It will also mark a great advance towards the economic rehabilitation not only of Russia, but of Europe. It will be an important factor grade teachers much farther down the in the prosperity of all civilized nations. It will mean more food for Central Europe and trade for all in- forms us that high prices are due to lessened producdustrial peoples.

used to assure us that prohibition doesn't prohibit. | named Prune?

+++ DEMOCRATIZING THE SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Many speakers in the National Educational Assoclation in Cleveland voiced dissatisfaction with the sample of the sort of thing we may expect in indefipresent status of public school teachers as one stifling nite repetition under the eighteenth amendment. opportunity and individuality and made a strong de-23 1-3 per cent increase would give the mand for some plan under which teachers will have with an admirable machinery of enforcement, suphrincipals a salary of \$4833 a year, while a part in the government of the schools and the deplemented by a state constabulary or ranger force, the 33 1-3 per cent to high school teach-

An analogy of the industries is here most pertisol teachers would give the highest nent. It has been found that co-operation of many paid teacher only \$2000, while for over forms on the part of employes in the management of last reports a band of strangers whose number is 1400 teachers this same increase would plants and the regulation of employment conditions bring their salaries only to about \$1600 has resulted in stimulating ambition and in largely preparing a formidable descent on Iron County to

the majority of the grade school teachers nor would it comply with the impression given out to the public in general and the voters in particular that the majority of the increase in the inc much more are they to be expected in the schools seemingly regarded as trifling. part of the increase in tax would and individual temperament? Where is the need for They are not Federal Marshals or Deputy Marshals. devoted to raising the salaries of the greater efficiency more urgent than in the schools?

previously directed attention. A tendency to grow too mechanical is one of the faults of the schools. Systems, however admirable as systems, become too Won't you suggest to the Motor Bus rempany that they send some of their busses out as far west as University City? so impressionable and fine a thing as the mind of a cinity who don't care to walk all the child, something more elastic than rule of rote and to Hamilton avenue for a bus and automatic, clockwork regulation and direction is re-

Justice to the teachers demands a modification of what President Charles B. Stillman of the Federa-Commissioner at Marquette for the arrest of certain tion of Teachers calls our "Prussianly autocratic Iron County citizens and officials, Mr. Dalrymple school system," the unbalanced, unrestrained control of boards of education, superintendents and assistant superintendents. Industry is being democratized. The interests of teachers and the public and more especially of the children call for the democra-

GOVERNMENT BY LOBBY.

Senator Thomas of Colorado has drawn a pathetic picture of Congress during the pendency of the railroad bill. There, under the baleful scrutiny of crowdsked, the large audiences would have ed galleries, our members of Congress have sat, their every word and gesture noted and recorded in a variety of Doomsday Books. Damocles under the threatening sword was in a less precarious position. For him there was the possibility that the slender thread might hold. Our statesmen have no such hope. Destruction is their ineluctable portion. Whatever they do is wrong. "We'll be damned if we do and

It is a sad plight. Nor is the picture overdrawn. that such lobbying of class interests is a greater men-

EDITORIAL SPARKS

A man must not expect to live in clover simply be-

cause he marries a grass widow.-Boston Transcript. The frequency of the demands made upon him for loans gives meaning to the title "Uncle" Sam .-Greenville Piedmont.

Our best reform would be to pay United Senators on a piecework basis, with double pay for the repeal of fool statutes.—Wall Street Journal.

Visitor (being shown around the grounds of estate by profiteer): That tower, I believe, goes back to William the Conqueror. Profiteer: Oh, no. it don't; I've bought the lot.—London Blighty.

A woman isn't necessarily shallow because he beauty is only skin deep.-Chicago News.

Edith: So Jack did not propose to you. Marie: No: after being refused by you he knew he had no chance with me.-Boston Transcript.

Factory Superintendent: What's this? A demand from all the men for eight hours' overtime at double pay? Casey: Sure. Didn't we all turn out to the boss's picnic Sunday afternoon?—Judge.

"Haven't you ever drunk rain water?" asked the ent under a small eight-col-ne in an obscure place at the kind you put in our milk, I have," replied the woman at the back door.—Yenkers Statesman.

bility for this condition of affairs is squarely on the Since Lenine and Trotzky express their ardent de- members of Congress and, if it is righted, they must

"You cannot imagine the mental anguish of the shevist horrors have come to an end," Russian peace man who wants to be re-elected," says Mr. Thomas. Possibly. But the country knows what price such Reason has come to both camps. The reign of Congressmen will pay for re-election. They barter blood has ceased in Russia because, having won conviction and self-respect, which is a higher price

GREATER ST. LOUIS NEEDS.

The bond issue which provides for necessary pubunited the people in a fervid support of their rule. Itic improvements and facilities is the first concern of Everything has been borne on account of the fear of St. Louisans planning for Greater St. Louis. It is time to prepare for a winning campaign for the

Annexation of the county will add at once to the secure from foreign interference, the attention of population of the city, but will not contribute to the the Russians will be turned to their own economic growth of population in the city and the suburbs conditions. Sovietism under dictators will be tried which are now tributary to St. Louis. For the buildon its merits. If it is true that the workingmen are ing up of the greater city in population, industry under compulsion and military disciplne; if it is and commerce, rapid, convenient transportation at

peasants who have taken possession of the land re- Louis district, through subways or a combination of

long as it refrains from using force against them, the Direct, continuous street railway connection bereign of Lenine and Trotzky will be short. At any tween the downtown center of the city and the East

Adequate suburban steam railway service to the suburbs, with a central downtown depot for pasprosperity of St. Louis.

The successful operation and expansion of river Without adequate transportation the city is

shackled. With it the shackles are off. A new Constitution is necessary to free both the city and State from hampering conditions which check progress.

An Assistant Attorney-General, named Figg. intion and reckless extravagance. This answers a moot question, yet before dismissing the subject finally Among the extinct species include the orator who may we not hear from an Assistant Attorney-General.

AN EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT EXHIBIT.

Probably the invasion of Iron County, Mich., is a Michigan has for two years been a prohibition state,

obedience to the law, barring sporadic and unimportant instances outside of the large cities. But at placed at 30 and who are armed to the teeth, were give an aid in enforcement for which the State had not asked, in a matter, indeed, which its own officials

These armed men are not citizens of Michigan. They have no place in the usual organization for en-The subject is one to which the Post-Dispatch has forcing Federal laws in the United States judicial district to which Iron County belongs. They are not even secret service men, with whom the public has some familiarity. They are recruited and led by a certain A. V. Dalrymple of Chicago, described as "Federal Prohibition Director" in a group of six states.

Under the eighteenth amendment, apparently, the state is no longer the unit. Ours is not a league of states, but merely a league of Federal prohibition districts. Refused a warrant by the Federal Court announced that he would make the arrests without warrants.

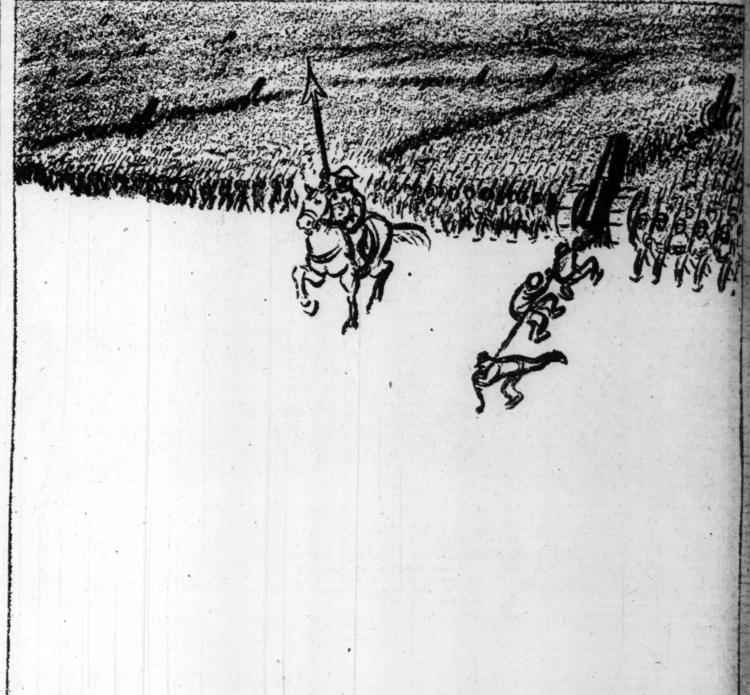
And the frivolous cause of the whole spectacular exhibit of officiousness was that a satellite of Mr. Dalrymple, appearing in Iron County with no credentials attesting to his weighty functions, was refused full recognition by county officials as responsible for enforcement of the State prohibition law, as the invaders are for enforcement of the Federal prohibition law. In view of the frequency with which pretended prohibition officers practice blackmail on the unwary, was it or was it not a reasonable precaution?

Current dispatches describe a reign of terror in Iron County, with citizens hiding their scanty store of "private stock," their elderberry wine and other homemade products and hanging out sheets as flags of truce to conciliate the belligerent invaders. It is our first illustration of possible workings of the eighteenth amendment.

They have discovered a man in Michigan who did Senator Thomas is correct, too, in his conclusion not get any money from Commodore Newberry's campaign managers. This is proof of our optimistic ace than any foreign complication. But the responsi- contention that there's a white sheep in every flock.

THAT OLD RELIABLE LIFE-PRESERVER.





which has had remarkable success in compelling of the law barring sporadic and unim-

JUST A MINUTE

by Clark McAdams.

PANETELA. ES. Luella.

Y Prepaganda Is the peril Of our time; It may well Of our Melancholy rhyme Since we learned Of spreading Propaganda From the huns. To be a weapon Far more powerful Than guns.

Of had a notion What was true And what was not Movements started To deceive us Then were speedily Forgot. lars had not Got together Then to put Their stuff across And the truth, Though sometime Hiding. Suffered mighty Little loss.

Nowadays. My little girlie, That is not Any sort Needs but hire Itself a hall. There the knowing Fills us freely With his bunk, And we all Lament the level To which worthy Things have sunk

A world of causes Were doubtless bad Perished quietly For knowing Nothing of The present fad. Never having Seen the Germans Sophistry about. All they did Was lift their voices Down and out.

Nothing like that Now, Luella-Can make its way; All it needs Is propaganda Of the day. Liars have been Liars only, Sadly knowing Not enough Of what all Of us know lately-How to propagate

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

UNCLE DUDLEY'S OPINION. Dere Sur: I Over heard my uncle Dudley havin a Confab with a Nuther man las nite an I thot ide rite an ast yue if what he sed wuz True. He sed thair wuz a Lot ov Amerikaans over here who wuz Rarin back on their Hind legs An hee hawin thair heads off becuz the Skool bords are startin to hav Histry tot in the Little red Skool houses insted ov Fikshun. He sed that for about a Hunderd Years a Guy called Sinister Inflocence had writ our Skool Histries an while he haden't Told all the Truth, he had told sum ov it an while he hadent told all the Untruths he could hav told, he had done Very well considerin he had only bin Practisin since the Revolution. My Uncle Dudley sez these Americaners want us to go to War with England not becuz England is doing Anything to us but becuz she sint. They think that a Hunderd Years ov Peace is a good Exkuse to England Broke wich accounts for them likin to speak Broken English. They have no use for Anyone who wants to be Friendly with the oth-

Red Coats Uncle Dudley sez. He sez that his Ann Sesters managed to ketch the Fairy boat to Holland about 2 jumps and a haf Ahed ov sum ov Bloody marys armed Retainers on so escaped bein Principals at one ov her popular Bonfires an Barbecues. They laid low an sed nothin for a few Years an then came to this country when the caming wuz not so good and hav bin here Ever since. He sez thair wuz no bronze Statue ov Liberty with a torch beckenin to them but accordin to his Recolleck. shun thair wuz sum bronze figgers on the Shore with Tommy Hawks in thair hands. He see the first few years wuz mitey Tuff sleddin, but they stuck it out an founded this great Country tho Lots ov them lost thair Skalps an never did get them back. He sez that while sum o his Ann Sesters wuz leavin Bloody tracks around 'alley Forge, sum ov thees hee hawin Ameri

er English speakin nashuns. All sich are called

kaans Ann Sesters waz trying to colleckt the Tax on tea. Old George Three Eyes had a hard Time to get any ov the English to come over here an fight thair Relations so he had to Hire an Army in Europe to do it. He only paid them about 18 sense a Day but Uncle Dudley sez 18 sense would buy a lot ov Pretzels in those days. At that it seems old George got Stung considerin what Little they did for the Money. Uncle Dudley is gettin all het up an I am ex-pectin to hear Somethin drop. If I do I will

let you no. He nearly Cussed las nite. He sed Darned if he wuzent gettin tired ov being Called a Red Coat by Amerikaans whose Ann Sesters are Still on the East side of the Atlantic ocean. Yures truely UNCLE DUDLEYS NEFFEW.

A sign in Cottondale, Fig., showing considerable versatility in business:

C. M. Fellows Dealer in Merchandise, Cotton, Hogs, Cows & Peanuts Sir: A real estate ad: Country Home-9-room house, with furnace and other necessary buildings. Another on Clark avenue: Pants pressed in the rear.

Hew am I doing? F. D. A A man in Boston tries to answer one of our panetelas, but whatever else Boston is, she is not up to one of those penetrating shafts of

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists. newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

SOLVING LANGUAGE PROBLEM.

GEORGE VELDMAN in the Christian Herald.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., there are 35 churches of the Reformed and Christian Reformed dec. nominations. In at least 20 of these church some of the services have been conducted in the Holland language since organization, but the recent changes have been so numerous that measurements ures had to be taken to forestall any per-sibility of depriving the charter members and old standbys of religious services that they could

The plan that has been adopted by several of the larger churches and which will be followed by many others this year, provides for four serv ices every Lord's day; the morning worship in the Holland language at 9 o'clock, followed in mediately by the English service and Sunday school; the afternoon service in the Holland lan-guage and the evening service in English. This calls for the services of an assistant paster also aids in the catechetical institution and house

It is expected that within a few years the Holland services will be no longer necessary, except in a few isolated cases for the benefit of those older members who have not been able to ac a knowledge of English adequate to the needs

THE MARTENS INVESTIGATION.

Labout that Washington begins to perceive that life on this planet has got to be lived with a Con munist country in it. The representatives of the ountry, when they wish to deposit money in Washington bank, are greeted with just as much hospitality as the representatives of any other country. The people who bet on Kolchak and Denikin and Yudenitch are losers. The State Department is a loser.

Washington, in some senatorial parts of it, I gins to perceive that Mr. Martens and Mr. Nuos teva are representatives of a great governmental buying concern to which the British propose to send goods for gold and to which our State De partment and our Department of Justice propose to send the deported body of Mr. Martens for nething.

They make me think of chapter two in a on the history of American diplomacy by Mr. Lai sing's father-in-law, John W. Foster, out of which I remember that in 1781 and 1782 and 1783 there cas a certain representative of our new-born re lutionary United States of America—one Francs I ana, subsequently Chief Justice of the State of Massachusetts—who insisted in residing in St. Petersburg while he vainly, and "with nothing but he miliation," sought recognition for our novel republican democratic Government from a scandlized and anti-revolutionary Russian court. the Russians have sent us a neatly written little sequel entitled, "A Martens for a Dana."

BRYAN AND PROHIBITION.

MR. BRYAN, as he says, will be at the Demo-cratic national convention next June in Fall Francisco, "whether a delegate or not," and will take upon himself the duty of acting as the spokesman on prohibition. Before his appear ance there can he deny that it will be best to clear up the record? The Anti-Saloon League moves in a mysterious way and as one of its tra eling exhorters he must see the necessity of make ing known precisely the character of his service

paid and unpaid. In his own behalf The World cannot but renes its invitation to Mr. Bryan to tell what percen-Anti-Saloon League, what are its total contributions to his income and what services he render in return. Why dodge answering so P a question or seek to confuse the real issue?

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and Now Paris Decrees Longer Skirt for Spring

ckets Will Be Shorter, Often Becoming Capes -American Women Offered Wide Variety in Styles, Colors and Goods for Street Costumes.

dal to the Post-Dispatch.

ed woolen worn with a plain-toned coat, the latter in Eton, pony, cut-

ended to be much longer than last

HE New York Evening Post, in its special spring fashion number says that the French designers are agreed that for the spring each an should be able to choose a tailored suit exactly adapted to her men needs and, what is quite as important, to her preconceived notion that is correct in the way of lines and fabrics. To be sure, she is open to conviction when new fashions are being shown, but the woman has developed an unsuspected vein of independence the last two or three seasons and has declined to indorse ultra or sh effects merely because they offered something different from the tyles of preceding months. So, for spring, the tailleurs are conservative other than otherwise, although not lacking in wide variety. advance models from Paris indi- more than a deep collar. And as if

sterest in the nipped-in waist the cape adjunct was sufficient unto with a corresponding spreading of itself, there is little attempt to dress the hip line—not an actual change in up the suits with extra embellishhe silhouette, but an attempt to surprise on the siender figure lines are than two decades ago. The regret contour introduced by Panin and others to meet consistently be straightened lines of the modern are challenged by the very straight and the straight and t remen are challenged by the very something of a relief to note a model pre of garment that is superseded. There is this contradictory difference, however, that the scientific from the flaring type associated with the portraits of Queen Elizabeth the sentiality a region conclusion, and it is something of a relief to note a model ferom the flaring type associated with the portraits of Queen Elizabeth the sentiality a region conclusion, and it is something of a relief to note a model for the sential transfer or the Mary who was Queen as the tentative region conclusion, and it is something of a relief to note a model for the sential transfer or the s fforts of the corsetieres in all the metroning years will not be undone by the tentative revival of the snugof Scots.

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Doucet, the waist "nipped," the hips slightly distended.

A bit new-fashioned in its lines, a bit old-fashioned in its flounces, is an alluring the other is a Dream.

"And neither existeth, save in a man's imagination."

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Mrs. Solomon Says---

Being the Confessions of the Seven-Hundredth Wife.

By Helen Rowland.

The Tragedy of a Night By E. Phillips Oppenheim,

Author of "The Great Impersonation."

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Ruth Wants to Play Centerfield; but Left Field Is Really the Right Field for "Babe"

Kilbane Tonight, To Capture Title

nger to Meet at Newark in 8-Round Bout.

Boxing Board Rules Valger Can Capture Title by Knockout

THE Newark Sportsmen's Club, which will stage the eightround, no-decision bout tonight between Featherweight
Champion Johnny Kilbane and
Benny Valger, title contender,
asked the Army, Navy and Civilian Boxing Board of Control for
a ruling as to whether the contest
sould be billed as a championship
bout.

The board replied that the fight would be under championship conditions, but that as it was a nodecision affair the title could not change hands except by a knockout. It is inferred that disqualification of Kilbane for a foul also would result in the loss of the title, as that condition usually is understood. Even in states where no decisions are allowed the referee is accustomed to award the bout to the Eighter who is fouled. The Board of Control, however, in its ruling, did not mention the possibility of a foul.

may a fistic title or even losing it, will get a thorough threshing out it the Newark Sportsment's Club tonight, when John Kilbane, featherreight, champion, meets Benjamin
Valser, feather-weight contender. It is been said of Kilbane that he has been said of Kilbane that kilbane is least; and that, through some at least; and that, through some inysterious charm, power or whatrever you may call it, has retained his title against all comers.

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a usual, "all in," was going to be stopped at last. Burns it was who has been said agreed by the Browns, which was once a clean, clearly who once expressed the frank opinion about war. Witt, who was once a clean, clearly who have been exceedingly bad boxing habits. He is full of "bush" tricks such as holding and hitting, but in offinite second round and he kept nurmaring: 'Hey, hey, what's coming off here?' He was dead to the world after that first fearful left. He was dead to the world after that first fearful left. He was dead to the world and the rever recovered during the bout. The bits and some and he never recovered during the bout. Banny Valger, endowed with a general properties of the world after that first fearful left. He was dead to the world after that first fearful left. How properties the world after that first fearful left. How properties the world after that first fearful left. How properties the world after that first fearful left. How properties the world after

TURMP AND COLLINS WIN

TO PLAY IN TOUR

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—Percy Turmp of COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 25.—The

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of the others. They all go to see wars once too often.

It is rather remarkable that only ick McAuliffe went into retirement the title in all the history of the ing. There is that something in a sampion which forces him to became that he has just one more good that left in him. Perhaps it is the inkle of bills. Practically \$10,000 or defending a title against a man an eight-round bout isn't to be seesed at, especially as Valger has at knocked out anyons of great importance unless Hill is to be considered a notable.

Principia Defeats Central.

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rick Plays Alton.

The games between the first and second baseball teams of Kenrick and Alton High Schools will be played at the Kenrick court temorrow indead of Friday, it was announced day. First game at 7:30 o'clock enrick has already defeated Alton the Buckeyes. He made 11 out of 13 trials

Valger Must Stop Report Willard Would Box 3 Brownie Stars Again is Joke, O'Neil Says Departs for Camp SALAD Departs for Camp

Featherweight Champion and Trainer, Who Stood by Him at Toledo When All Others Fled, Declares Memory of That Dempsey Beating Will Never Be Forgotten by Former Champion.

ECHOES from Lawrence, Kan., and Wichita Falls, where Jess William machine, were missing yesterday when the Browns departed for the spring training jaunt at Taylor. Tex. The absentees were George Sister. The absentees were George Sister. Carl Wellman and Bill Jacobson.

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Jack Dempsey was his preferred foe, it was stated; while he did not turn a deaf ear to the suggestion that he fight Fulton, first, by way of showing that he was still a live one. All this was reported to be fact, despite a statement, made after Dempsey had well nigh ruined him at Toledo, to the effect that even the lure of the long green would not again thempt the Midas of Wichits Falls to don the mitts. tempt the Midas of Wichita Falls to don the mitts. The story of his "come back" was You'd better throw in the towel."

not well received, for Willard is not and was not a popular fighter. His ions and jeered all the way to his pet obsession was getting the money, auto. Archer, Monahan and every-no matter what the public got in re-body had deserted him but myself. turn, and with the least possible ef- He was so battered and bloody that fort or suffering to himself. In fact, that he would not look so bad.

there was an inciplent protest lifting its head over the fact that Wil"Fight again? Say! Willard, with turn, and with the fact that willing its head over the fact that Williard even dared to think of asking lard even dared to think of asking again, after the exhibition he had given.

Things are starting to break pading for Weilman.

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But there is no danger that Jess will offend again. The "coming back" yarn has died away and, to further kill it comes the statement of Ike O'Nell, his trainer and the man who is expected to train Car-

AMATEUR CUE MATCHES
The ways, one of kilbane's admirers aponated the dearway that Dunn feared a match with Tales because he considered Benny of New York yesterday in the second and too atrong at the feather which the second and too atrong at the feather was the limit. And when Valger along and knocked out Jimmy Jill, the recognized Australian chambion, Dunn was ever so arre that he second to the Dunn can be secretary to the Milbane as far way from Valger as possible.

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Senstors Get "Red" Smith.

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MICH PITTSBURG, Feb. 25.—Joe Stecher, world's catch-as-catch-can wrestling the first of the Knot-Hole gang to put the Toledo American Association club and Outfielder George Halas to St.

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SIOUX CITY, Io., Feb. 25.—Earl Caddock won in straight falls last night from Gus Karavaris. Caddock won the first fall with a hammer-lock in 45 minutes. He took the second in 16 minutes with a head scissors.

Absent as Squad

Weilman Is Ill, Sisler Delayed by Unfinished Drawing and Jacobson Will Report Later.

machine, were missing yesterday And it's paradise on earth—the parts of Jimmy Burke's 1920 model While the boys are playing ball soon as he is finished with a draw-ing for a local concern where he has been working as a draftsman during We will shortly hear the bloom the off-season. Weilman sent a wire from his home at Hamilton, O., yesterday, stating he was suffering OH, they are a husky bunch, from influenza and would not report until fully recovered.

That at last the good old pennant until fully recovered.

Jacobson sent a telegram to Bob Quinn saying he would be delayed While we do not say they'll cop. two or three days, but assigned no They'll be up there near the top reason. The heavy hitting outfield- And the rest will know that they'

ered from the illness which forced him to leave the club last fall after the bull. NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—All that sychology has to do with strainger when he arrives. O'Neil is pentier when he arrives. O'Neil at the matter of Willard.

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Cardinals Take 41 South

tried frequently to apply his own body soissors, but found Hussane had perfected a good defense against it. Hussane protested the referee's decision, but ringsiders held that the verdict of the referee, William Peet, a local sporting editor, was correct.

Bulvey Signs With Mobile.

good condition.

A letter from Vernon Clemons, who is at Hot Springs, stated he had taken off considerable weight. Clemons and Schupp will join the squad at Little Rock.

DAVIS CUP ACCEP

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Forms

Golf Dates Not Made.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association yesterday discussed dates for the national open, amateur and women's championships, which have already been awarded to clube, but no announcement was made of the dates selected. It is understood that an announcement will be made after the clubs have been consulted.

Miss MULHOLIAND AND

SPORT SALAD

The Good Old Stuff. O H, the Browns have pulled their To that good old Texas State, Where the sun is shining brightly

every day. Three players, considered vital Where it doesn't rain at all

Sisler will depart for the South as Cheer up, comrades, here they come;

When the boys come home again, We will meet them at the train, And we'll make the welkin ring with rousing cheers.

Ohio, runner-up in the Big 10 Conference, had a pretty good team but she couldn't pull Cham-

Which reminds us that for the first time in her history Champaign is extra dry. And they do say that the dry wave has added nothing to the

YO. HO, HO, AND A BOTTLE OF VODKA. "Supreme Council Expected to

popularity of Rye Beach.

Treat With the Russian Soviet."-Headline. Bring aft the vodka!

By way of suiting the punish-ment to the crime, why not give persons who persist in smoking in closed cars 30 days in the smoke-The railroad bill has been passed

by both houses. But the old peace treaty is still milling around with HANDED DOWN.

peace treaty. We have great faith in the great-great-great-grandsons of the present Senators. In the meantime we are still at

little or nothing doing at the front. While the war is not officially

from sauerkraut and pretzels are

Horseshoe Pitchers Meet.

A meeting of the Horseshoe Pitchers' League of the Municipal Athletic Association will be held at Community Center Hall, Grand and Vista avenues, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Plans for the coming season will be made at the gathering.

Miss Mulholland and Charles Spenton The second basketball game of the Concordia Seminary-St. Louis University basketball, series will be played Friday night at Rock Springs of Turner Hall, starting at 3 o'clock. The first contest resulted in a victory for the Concordia team, by the made at the gathering.

Pikeway Press Praises Work of Dick Rutherford

Editorials in Student Life and Dirge Favor Retention of Athletic Director.

Undergraduate opinion at Washington University, as expressed in two student publications this morning, unequivocally favors the retention of Richard Rutherford as director of athletics at the local institu-

The editorials in Student Life, the university's weekly newspaper, and Dirge, a periodical devoted to wit ask for an increase in salary for next year and also the disclosure of the fact that a number of Pikeway aluming favored his dismissal from the athletic department.

Student Life asks that the university take cognizance of the work than Rutherford has done during his three-year stay at Washington has had its best football and basketball teams during the past two years, that the athletic department is for the first time able to employ assistant coaches for spring sports, that the the that a the the department is for the first time able to employ assistant coaches for spring sports, that the the that a healthy system of physical training has been established for the two larges of the two larges of the sunday school as the central Y. M. C. A.

FAVORABLY REPORTED

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Its opinion is epitomized in the statement that "as coach, manager and physical director, Rutherfordshas been equaled by none of his predecessors since the university was established in 1853."

Dirge eulogizes Rutherford for his efforts and results; but also berates a coterie of alumni who have held frequent meetings to discuss his merits for his position. It also denounces the parties who have sponsored a canvass of the athletes, asking them what they thought of their coach and how they liked to work under him.

It had been variously stated by this faction, that the athletes were not

It had been variously stated by this faction, that the athletes were not desirous of working under Rutherford; but in the light of recent events

CASTLEMAN WILL COACH PIKEWAY TRACK STARS THREE DAYS EACH WEEK

The appointment of Coach Castleman for the track and field job at Washington was well received by all athletic followers of the West End institution. Castleman, through his successes as leader of the McKinley High School squad for the past 16 years, is well known to the track following in the city.

He will retain his position as a faculty instructor at McKinley, but will coach the university athletes three or four afternoons a week. Castleman is the first coach ever employed at Washington, exclusively for track.

FAVORABLY REPORTED

Bout Will Be in U.S., Says Kearns

Dempsey's Manager Asserts He'll Mark Time Till Carper

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 25. Kearns, manager of Jack Des denied today that he had gome cated with M. Descamps, George pentier's manager, and sale awould not negotiate for a character with Carpentier up.





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that an advance in rates, under present abnormal conditions, is not as
effective as it would have been before the war.

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high, low, closing prices	Woolworth, F. H.	200	12174		121
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800 44 42 42	Cal. & Ariz.	100	62		62
300 9974 90 9974	Chile Cop	900	16%	16	16
700 70% 68 68 -1	Chino Cop	4.900	35	33 8	34
100 8814 8514 8514 -216	Colo. F. &I.	300	38	3744	375
200 91 90% 91 - 16	Crucible Steel.	29,300	195%	189	191
000 111 107% 107% -514	do pfd	100	9912		991
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which during the war would have been popularly described as a 'rationing of credit,' it will be recalled that a month ago, Gov. Harding quoted the law as requiring Federal banks, in granting discounts, "to pay due regard to the wants and requirements of every other member bank." This is interesting, in so far as it possibly forecasts the next step in Federal Reserve policy.

"Stock selling converged largely on steel shares, which had gained unpleasant prominence from the annual report of the Republic Steel Co., showing carnings of \$1.43 per share sat year, compared with more than last year, last pleasant prominence from the annual report of the Republic Steel Co., showing earnings of \$1.43 per share last year, compared with more than \$22 in 1918. Railway stocks joined in the decline to the extent of a point of two. A further and rather severe decline in Liberty Bonds took place, the tax-free 3½s falling to a low-record price.

"Sterling exchange continued its recent erratic movement; from yestarday's \$3.40½, it declined to \$3.39½, then recovered to \$3.40%. Considering that the rate was \$3.50¼ at the opening of the month, \$3.18 on Feb. 5. and \$3.47¼ last Saturday, it must at least be admitted that the capacities of the foreign exchange market for speculative gymnastics have been fairly well displayed. Sterling, under the present conditions, again remind the markets of the gold market in Wall Street when our own paper currency was depreciated.

"But even that market rarely moved with sudden violence unless on news of actual new issues or retirements of the outstanding paper currency, or of a battle won or lost. This month's movement of sterling has apparently had no relation to anything in that news. Even if it were to be alleged that the great transport to get the peace treaty to a vote, how would the subsequent recovery be explained on such a please of the gold market was a paparently had no relation to anything in that news. Even if it were to be alleged that the great transport to get the peace treaty to a vote, how would the subsequent recovery be explained on such a proper of the covery be explained on such a perfect of the gold market of the gold market for the gold market for speculative gymnastics have been fairly well displayed. Sterling, under the peace treaty moved with sudden violence unless on news of actual new issues or retirements of the opening week of February was in response to the failure of the effort to get the peace treaty and the effort to get the peace treaty to a vote, how would the subsequent recovery be explained on such a perfect of the gold of the great of the gold of the g

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ndard Oil Close. Boatmen's Bank Building. St.

TODAY'S BOND NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. Feb. 25.

-Today's estimated livestock receipts: Catrie and calves, 4200; hors. 19,000; sheep. Jou; horses and mules, 890.

-ATTLE—Market on steers was slow Frantick again today. Packers were olddling steady of some of the plainer grades of the a shade lover. Butcher cattle moved about steady, with fair action sarry. Vesiers sold up to \$17.75. Cattle closed 150 to 20 lower.

-Partial list of sales today. SALES IN NEW YORK New York Curb Close te 541

CHANGE IN TRADING RULE

bushel limit on individual trading in to corn is off, gave futures a wide swing

control act.

Corn was firm in the late trading and prices averaged 15c to 11c over yesterday's closing. Oats were slightly higher.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

Cotton Futures Close.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 --Cotton-Futures.
closed steady: March, 37.57c; May, 34.56c;
July, 32.51c; Oct., 35.50c; Jan., 25.55c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Cotton—Spot quiet;
midding 40.10c. middling, 40.10c.

Cotton: Middling fair, 48.50c; good middlings, 41c; middling, 39.50c; low middling, 22.50c; ordinary, 28.50c. Produce Elsewhere

COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES CAUSES ADVANCE IN CORN Reparted by St. Louis merchants' Exchange. No. 10078, Peb. 23. both ways in the early dealings on the Merchants' Exchange today.
Opinion was badly mixed as to the market influence of the new ruling, and after selling about 1c over year terday's close prices lost the advance. Then the early gain was restored.
Directors of the Board of Trade at Chicago and Kansas City acted in unison and removed the lid, at the same time retaining the regulatory powers on the current deliveries as they occur, as they are subject to the licensing requirements of the fool both ways in the early dealings on Chicago licensing requirements of the food st. Louis

| The color | The NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Bar silver, 1.204; Mexican dollars, 085; John Monday, 25.—Bar silver, \$24d ter ounce. Money, 44 per cent. Discount rate, short blis, 54 per cent; three-month blis. Due Feb. 1, 1923 DIVIDEND NOTICES Price to Yield About SOUTHERN STATES CON-SOLIDATED CORPORATION Circular on request from P 287. KENNEDY BUILDING, TULSA, OKLA. Pebruary 20, 1920.

A divident of 3% per share on the outstanding capital stock of the Southern States Consolidated Corporation has been declared mayable March 10, 1920 to stock-holders of record at the close of business March 1, 1920.

The transfer books of the company will close on March 1, 1920.

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TO THE PUBLIC

A recent announcement in connection with the public stock offering of the ORPHEUM CIRCUIT, INC., that it "owns 43% of the stock in B. F. KEITH'S NEW YORK THEATERS COMPANY IN GREATER NEW YORK," has created the erroneous impression that it owns or controls a substantial part of the B. F. KEITH CIR-CUIT OF THEATERS; and numerous inquiries along this line, together with a reference in the financial stock quotations of a daily newspaper to "KEITH CIRCUIT" stock, whereas the stock of the "ORPHEUM CIRCUIT" was clearly intended, impel the undersigned to make the following announcement:

FIRST-That the B. F. KEITH'S NEW YORK THEATERS COMPANY (referred to in the prospectus of the ORPHEUM CIRCUIT) is not the owner of the B. F. KEITH chain of theaters throughout the United States, but is a company owning certain vaudeville theaters located only in New York City and formerly known as the Percy G. Williams Circuit. It does not include the B. F. Keith Palace Theater in New York City nor any of the B. F. Keith theaters in Boston, Providence, Lowell, Jersey City, Philadelphia. Washington, Syracuse. Cleveland. Cincinnati, Columbus, Louisville, Indianapolis, Toledo, Dayton nor any of the other B. F. Keith theaters in the United States.

SECOND-Stock in the B. F. KEITH CIRCUIT has not been and is not being offered for public or other subscription.

B. F. KEITH CIRCUIT OF THEATERS,

E. F. Albee, President

MY BOY

GOOD- FOR-

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TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague. =

THE REFORM OF PETER PLUNKITT.

Pete Plunkitt was the Bolshevik Of Hickville Public School He said that lessons made him sick; He wouldn't mind a rule. He wouldn't study or recite, He dearly loved to row and fight And sass the teacher back.

The teacher always knew Pete Plunkitt was the lad that led The mischief-making crew. When little boys with blackened eyes To her complaining came, She heard, without the least surprise,

That Peter was to blame. But when to him she pointed out The error of his course, He only wore an ugly pout Nor showed the least remorse. Kind counsel did not help, because Misconduct gave him joy; You've guessed perhaps that Peter was A very naughty boy.

And so one day she took a stick And with indignant might She beat the little Bolshevik He whimpered to his seat with his Well—say his feelings—sore And little Peter Plunkitt is



Bearing Up Bravely.

It was a crisp Saturday evening, and the senior class of a certain being the prize grouch of Crimson social settlement was giving its angular ball, the prohibition law being Sam. in full force, and no "private stores" allowed. The senior class, it may be remarked in passing, is composed of men, not boys. O'Flaherty, its presworker and regarded the ballroom.
"Mr. Taylor," asked O'Flah ty,
"hev yez had to trow anywan out?"
"Not one," said the head worker

O'Flaherty looked serious. "Hev

"No, no one. Everything is going what on earth are you doing?"
"I'm doin nothin, mum," replied
O'Flaherty grew sad. Then hopeNorah; "it's done."—London Opin-

fully, "Anny fights?"
"Not a fight," was the answer; "no trouble of any kind." "What was that cop doin' in

Relaxation.

All Over.

Hearing a crash of glassware one yez found anywan asleep down-morning, Mrs. Blank called to her maid in the adjoining room, "Norah,

Merely a Reminder.

I'LL ADHIT THAT MY BOY IS A LITTLE DESTRUCTIVE-BUT HE'S CERTAINLY A WONDERFUL KID



WHEN HIS SON IS FIVE YEARS OLD

THE BOY SEEMS TO BE A BIT BACKWARD IN SCHOOL, BUT I WAS THAT WAY, MYSELF-HE'LL COME OUT ACL RIGHT 1



WHEN HIS SON IS FIFTEEN YEARS OLD

FAR BE IT FROM HE TO BE TOO HARD ON THE BOY-BUT I WISH HE'D STAY HOME A LITTLE MORE AT NIGHT



WHEN HIS SON IS EIGHTEEN YEARS OLD I WONDER WHAT THAT BOY OF MINE DOES WITH ALL THE MONEY I GIVE HIM



WHEN HIS SON IS TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

NOTHING BUM!

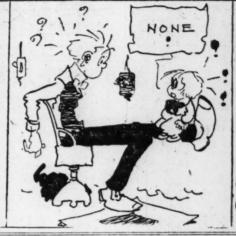
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"SAY, POP!"-STIRRING THE MIND SEEMS TO STIR THE APPETITE AS WELL.-By C. M. PAYNE.

THE EVOLUTION OF A FATHER'S OPINION OF HIS SON.—By GOLDBERG.



SUPPOSE MISSUS JONES GAVE YOU A DIGHT OF ICE CREAM, AN' YOU GOT A DISH AT SMITH'S HOUSE AN' ONE AT BLACK'S HOUSE, HOW MANY DISHES WOULD YOU HAVE?





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IT SOUNDS PLAUSIBLE THE WAY MUTT TELLS IT.—By BUD FISHER. NO, I HAVEN'T! I CAN

SAY MUTT DID YOU READ THAT STORY ABOUT THE PAST LIFE OF THOMAS EDISON IN THE PAPERS LAST NIGHT ? HE CERTAINLY IS A WONDER.

WELL IF I DO

GREATEST

SAY IT MYSELF, I'VE GOT THE

BOY IN THE

WORLD!

ONE YEAR OLD.

YES, THEY CALLED HIM THE "ELECTRICAL WIZARD". WHY DON'T THEY GIVE SOME CREDIT TO OLD NOAH ? NOAH ? SAY HAVE YOU CRAZY ?

PROVE THAT OLD NOAH INVENTED A WAY TO ME LAUGH USE ELECTRICITY MUTT. BEFORE TOM EDISON WAS EVER HEARD OF





"Five years ago you promised to buy me a car," said Mrs. Gadspur.

"So I did, my dear," replied Mr.

"Gadspur, as he flicked the ashes from a 25-cent cigar. "And I intend—and wish us don't wait until the only vehicle I suppose it's all for the best!"—New ahem—to keep my promise."

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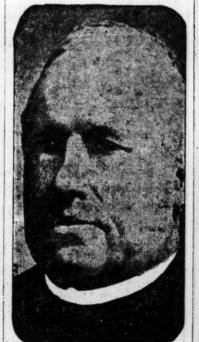
Gadspur, as he flicked the ashes from a 25-cent cigar. "And I intend—don't wait until the only vehicle I can ride in is a wheel chair." hem—to keep my promise."

''I don't wish to hurry you, but Birmingham Age-Herald.



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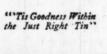
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OF LIFE 1 LONDON,

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